



Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Robert Roswell Palmer, one of the great American historians of this century and a dedicated Princetonian since 1936, who this week startled his associates and admirers with his acceptance of a key administrative post in what has been described as the "most alive university in the Middle West," Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. The 53-year old Palmer in the year ahead will become Washington's first Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, a position combining the responsibilities shouldered here by the University's veteran Dean of the Faculty, J. Douglas Brown, and in yesteryear at Harvard by the fabled McGeorge Bundy, now of The White House advisory staff.

Known as a "historian's historian," and recently capsule as this country's "most highly regarded historical scholar in European centers of learning," Palmer at this point in his career is in a sense turning his back on a remarkable record of achievement and is entering the uncharted areas of plotting the policies, personnel and departmental budgets for both a College of Liberal Arts and a Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. His present plans call for completing here the second volume of his monumental, and prize-winning, work, "The Age of the Democratic Revolution," and then departure for St. Louis.

The Chicago-born Palmer, a high honors graduate with the Class of 1931 at the University of Chicago and "a Cornell Ph.D. in 1934," is probably as widely read by lay readers as he is by fellow scholar-teachers. Where his "Age of the Democratic Revolution," one of the five Princeton-written works to merit the \$3,000 Bancroft Prize over the past decade, was singled out for a \$10,000 award from the American Council of Learned Societies, the Palmer-edited "Atlas of World History," cited by TOWN TOPICS nearly six years ago, was a

new kind of standard reference work "giving a taut and yet graphic presentation of the sweep of world history from ancient civilizations to the end of World War II."

The "Palmer Atlas," culminating in 1957 four years of effort and marking the first time that such a book had been developed by a board of established historians, was so carefully done — with its 132 maps inter-leaved with explanatory text — that it won almost universal acclaim from the critics. For instance, in capitalizing upon modern map-making techniques, which seek to reduce confusing detail in order to sharpen the boldness of impact, Palmer and his associates succeeded in "mapping" the civilizations of the Western World and prepared special treatments of such phenomena as the Renaissance and the 18th Century's "Age of Enlightenment."

Vice-Chairman of the year-old Council of the Friends of the Princeton Public Library (see Mailbox), and a year ago narrowly defeated in the Borough School Board Elections, Palmer joined the University Faculty in 1936. During World War II, as a member of the War Department's Historical Section, he co-authored two volumes on the history of the U.S. Army ground forces and in 1952, two years following the publication of his 900-page "History of the Modern World," succeeded the now late Walter Phelps (Buzzer) Hall as Princeton's Dodge Professor of History, his department's second oldest endowed chair.

For his far-reaching contributions to oncoming generations' "deeper and broader understanding of an important part of the human past"; for his devotion to a craft which few men of his age serve with such distinction; for his enthusiastic acceptance of new challenges; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee as Princeton's

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each Board stood before an audience of about 175 persons at Princeton High School to explain their views on Borough-Township cooperation, the proposed Board of Education, and future high school planning. Hostesses were members of the League of Women Voters.

Generally speaking, there was agreement. Before the meeting, all five Township candidates had signed a public letter urging Township citizens to vote "yes" on the budget. (See "Mailbox," page 14).

Cooperative Yes! The League had asked candidates "what forms of cooperation you would advocate between our two school systems." Candidates John A. Buckland, Edward A. Hoffgesen and Elmer C. Homminghausen emphasized the importance of joint curriculum studies. Robert A. Lively questioned whether the degree of cooperation had been strong enough, and said he wanted that the two municipalities, such as Rocky Hill and West Windsor, would make known their complaints and their opposition.

Township candidates M. Lawrence Bayern, Mrs. Jess Epstein and Mrs. Leslie L. Vivian, Jr. also spoke of curriculum studies. Donald Pendleton said that the "ideal" of cooperation would be consolidation of the two municipalities, the "next best" consolidation of the two school systems and third best, a merger of high schools.

Township candidates asked what suggestions they had for high school planning, although the immediate urgency of the high school question for Township residents.

"The Township must have a voice in the operation of the new school," said Bayern and "immediate action is needed on the educational policies of the community's two school boards."

It will be a contest, all around. In both districts, there are more candidates than there are positions to fill. In the Township, there is a contested school board, which is requesting protest in a dignified and articulate manner at last month's public hearing.

On Monday night, the five Township candidates and the four Borough candidates (there are only three seats vacant on

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Thursday, February 7, 1963

This Is PRINCETON

VOTE ON WEDNESDAY

School Elections. Starting at 5 p.m. next Wednesday, March 6, Township voters will sign in at their election districts so they can pass on school budgets in the coming year and decide who will be in charge of educational policies on the community's two school boards.

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Round-Up

ROUND-UP

Letters to the Editor are in considerable abundance in this week's paper. Page 14 covers the proposed site for the new public library to varying views. Opinions on the topic are school and church. The Bach program given by the High School Choir and the Baroque Orchestra is reviewed on page 8, while a production of the well-known off-Broadway production are revealed on page 5.

A story and picture-map report on plans for relocation of the Pennsylvania and New Jersey line (page 2) and the Question of the Week (page 17) reflects opinion on the possibility of legalized off-track betting. . . .

The new manager of the Princeton bank is reported in

Business in Princeton (page 26), as is the Chamber of Commerce nominee for "Man of the Year."

One thief who made away with stolen goods this week has left no question as to whom the property belongs. . . . Two 3x12-inch bronze signs reading "Morven" were removed from in front of the Governor's residence on State Street.

Other thefts: \$33.50 from the cash box at the Heacock and Hussey service station, 248 Nassau Street, and \$66 worth of food and drink after making goods from the Bilt Restaurant after it closed.

Police Chief Peter McGovern's annual report (page 1) reports 15,558 tickets issued for parking violations and another 823 for moving violations. . . . There were 200 cases of police work, 100 arrests, 12 cases of grand larceny and two arrests; 35 cases of breaking and entering and four arrests.

Some \$32,000 in stolen property (most of it automotive) was reported, with \$38,000 recovered. . . . automobile accidents occurred almost daily, with 100 reported involving 76 injuries. . . . there were 69 fires, of which 47 were extin-

guished by the police without need for the Fire Department, and 30 dog bites. . . . "Crime," reports the Chief, "is on about the same level as indicated in other years, showing neither an increase or a decrease in the past 12 months."

On the high honor roll at Princeton High School for the last marking period: Linda Blatzenberger and Carole Parsons, seniors; Jeff Stokely and Barbara Shulman, juniors; James Broce and Karen Holman, sophomores; Benay Abrams, Susan Heinenmann, Linda Koenig, and Cheryl Werber, freshmen.

High temperature last week, as unusually cold winter persisted, was Saturday, Jan. 27, 50°. The coldest five straight days when the thermometer never made it above freezing, and the lows on those five days ranged from 8 to 1.

This Is Princeton
Continued from Page 1

realize more fully our potential for excellence."

Budget Presented. At the Board's meeting on Monday night, a Township resident rose to ask why the Board had not set its budget back when "150%" could be protested.

You know, Mr. Grace explained, "and go back honestly and look again at your budget."

"Our original budget was conservative," said Mr. Grace.

But then, he felt that "there

was anything we could do, we

should do it to convince the public that the Board realized

the right to protest.

And our changes are gradual;

only we made no compromise with educational quality."

In defense of its budget, the Board had prepared a few days earlier and frequent questions it has heard since the night of the public hearing.

"What about the future?" is

one question, "and how can future school tax rate increases be kept under control?"

"Assuming stable costs and

no inflation," says the Board,

"it is estimated that under present state aid formulas to hold

the tax rate stable" if students

Where to Vote

Voters will cast ballots in Wednesday's school elections and will vote according to the election districts in which they live. Polling places, open from 5 to 9 p.m., are as follows:

Princeton Borough: Districts 6, 7: Witherspoon School. All others, Nassau Street.

Princeton Township: District 1, Community Park; 2, 7, 8: Johnson Park; 3, 9, Riverside; 5, 6: Littlebrook.

Witherspoon: District 1, Penn Neck School.

Lawrence Township: Districts 1, 4, 7, 13, Lawrenceville; School 2, 3, 5, 9, 10; Shady Brook School; 6, 8, Eldridge Park; 11, 12, Lawrence Junior High.

Montgomery Township: District 1, Harlengen School; 2, Blawenburg Church House.

increases faster than ratables do.

The Board made projections showing a slower rate of increase in school population, with the tax rate leveling off and small lots were used up and more expensive houses on the large lots became predominate.

But new factors have risen, which demands have fallen below the projected number and birth rates have not risen. But there have been more new developments and more anticipated. The Board thinks that people without children are selling their houses to people with children who are attracted to the school system and by the Township itself as a desirable community in which to bring up a family.

To Study the Future. Faced with this problem, the Board appointed last fall its Citizens Planning and charged it with solving 10-year problems in financial and tax forecasts. In addition, the committee has been asked to consider overall educational goals, with specific recommendations for education. Final recommendations are due in the spring of 1963.

The Board continues: "Princeton Township is in an excellent position compared with other districts in Mercer County and the state. In 1962, the Township's estimated assessed valuation per pupil was \$49,854 compared with an average of \$33,509 for the 60 districts of the State School Development Council. This figure is generally considered the best index of a community's ability to pay for its schools."

"Similarly, the Township's equalized school tax (based on full value assessment) was 1.3% in 1962, lower than all but two districts in Mercer County and lower than many comparable communities such as Ridgewood, East Orange, Montclair." The proposed budget includes a 1.62% equalized tax rate, slightly 5.6% lower than the 1962 rate for all the other communities mentioned above."

Board members who are concerned about possible consolidation, the Board says that all Township schools have been located geographically with consolidations in mind, and with the full prior knowledge of the Borough boards.

The Board also says that experimental programs do not involve increased costs because they do not require additional teachers. The Board thinks that the fact that new teaching techniques could eventually reduce costs by using the staff more efficiently.

The question "Will the budget be voted" will be determined next Wednesday night. At its meeting Monday, the Borough urged all residents, Borough and Township, to get out and vote. "There is a little doubt about the passage of the Borough's budget."

Last year, only 236 Township voters were registered to

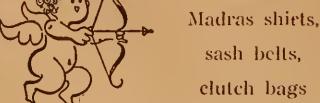
vote in the school elections.

They passed the current expense budget by 198 "yes" to 38 "no."

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TOPICS Of the Town

STATION MOVE BACKED
By Borough Planners. The Borough Planning Board has approved in principle the relocation of the Pennsylvania Railroad station to a site on Faculty Road. Details of the plan, which will extend University Place to Faculty Road, are being held for further consideration.

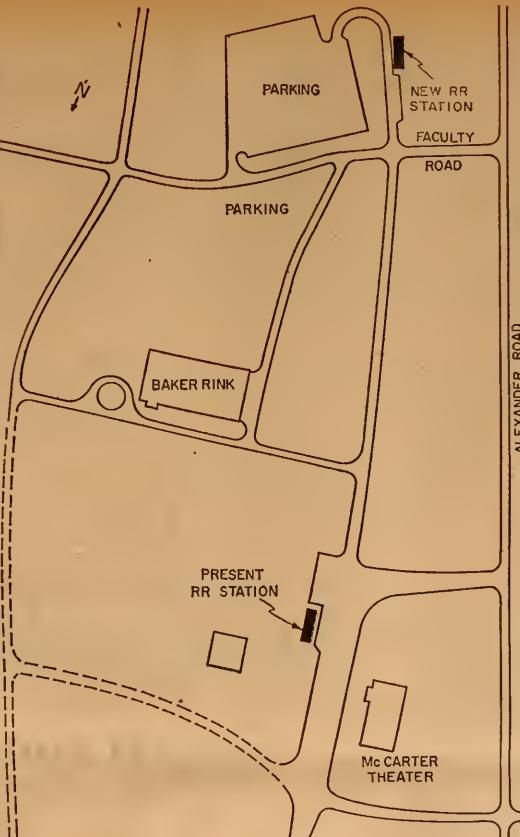
The plan had been suggested by Princeton University to meet parking requirements for its new administration building and to lighten parking congestion on University Place near McCarter Theatre.

Alain W. Carrick moved the approval at Tuesday night's meeting of the Board. The Township should approve in principle, the University is free to go ahead and negotiate with the railroad." His motion, seconded by Dr. Charles E. Erdman Jr., former Borough mayor, was passed unanimously. Arthur P. Morgan was absent. A subcommittee will be appointed to negotiate with the railroad in the event that the Township planning board also endorses the proposal. The Township board will meet on February 18.

Another Washington Road
Edgar G. Hodgeson, a board member and a director of the school board, stated that the main concern of most people is what is going to happen to University Place — is it going to be another Washington Road?"

The proposed extension of University Place would be constructed on railroad property, right-of-way. The University offers to contribute funds equal to the cost of a planned private loop road running between the proposed building and Faculty Road. The board noted that only 200 feet of University Place lie within the Borough.

The Borough's consultant planner, F. Dodd McHugh, sent a letter of general approval noting that no changes are necessary to widen Alexander Street to handle increased traffic. Edgar M. Gemmill, University vice president, stated that the University has requested Faculty Road to Harrison Street. Mr. McHugh proposed the



LOOK AT THE FUTURE: The Pennsylvania Railroad station will be located on Faculty Road (top, right) if the current proposal of Princeton University is accepted. University Place, which dead-ends at the present station (lower center) will extend along the railroad's right-of-way to Faculty Road, providing direct access to the new station. The old Baker Rink is part of the private lots of the University. It will fall on the University Place extension. A parking lot for 50 cars is planned for the new station. The square in the lower center is the site of the seven-story office building, for which the University would find parking facilities directly behind the present station.

establishment of a commercial and service area between the suggested University Place extension and Alexander Street. This area would include present commercial buildings on Alexander as well as proposed Post Office and other buildings. The proposed extension of University Place would run close to Baker Rink and its stretch towards Faculty Road.

"Well, there goes our parking," said Mr. Gemmill.

PARKING DEBATED
"Black Top" Attacked. The Borough Planning Board refused to review the proposal to widen Alexander Street to Harrison Street. Edward La Placa for his planned apartment building at Spring and Tulane Streets. His attorney was requested

to supply maps showing the locations at the March meeting. Spaces have been found behind a diners on Nassau Street, on Vandewater Street, on Vandewater and behind Farr's Hardware Store.

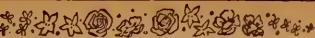
His dilemma touched off a discussion of parking and me-

"We seemed trapped by our ordinances when we compete a new owner to provide black top for his employees," told the board. He added: "We should arrange for parking on the periphery and run a jitney or bus to and from town. We should eliminate the through guy and the all-day guy."

"I think that a \$200,000 bond issue for 50 parking spaces on the Lahiere-Kane lot is wrong.

I intend to oppose it. That's \$4,000 a car! I think it is a great shame that the parking problem has become so considered for money in a community of this size. It's part of your economy... The parking meter was put in to help merchants... I suggest that you build the library, knocking out 50 parking spaces and don't replace them."

Continued on Page 4



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at the sign of three soldiers
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10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Topics Of The Town
Continued from Page 3

Alan Frank, representing the Chamber of Commerce, requested that the Chamber be allowed to report on its parking survey at the March meeting. This was granted.

TOWNSHIP TAX STORY

Budget Is Up 2.65%. Township Committee spread out before the taxpayers the proposed budget. \$111,4795.62. It represents an increase of \$29,269 over last year, a rise of 2.69 percent. Publishing the budget, the Township Manager, 18 p.m., in Township Hall.

The total tax rate will probably be \$2.89 per \$100 assessed value, up 2.71 percent of 11 percent over the \$2.77 of 1962. What this means for the individual householder is a tax of \$5.77 for a \$200.00 house, \$8.97 for a \$300.00 house.

Of the \$2.89, \$1.73 is the estimated school tax and 62 cents the county tax.

The amount to be raised by taxation is \$5,662.62. This is \$10,470 less than last year. Revenue will be up by an expected \$39,741, which breaks down into an increase of \$34,140 in property taxes, \$4,600 in revenues and \$5,200 more from delinquent taxes.

Committee said on Monday that it was about to hold the line at an 8 percent increase because of a rateable jump of \$6,650. Total Township tax rates are now \$104.304.518.

Among higher outlays, the budget shows a rise of \$21,893 in salaries paid to Township employees, including provisions for two new police officers.

The increase is \$6,000 more to the Township for incinerator, sewer, fire and civil defense services. Incinerator and sewer basis of use, and sewer and waste costs are figured on the basis of use. Township is not expected to grow and grow while the Budget remains the same size. Also the Township budget includes an appropriation for full-time maintenance of sewer lines, an item which has not been included in previous budgets.

Other increases library (up \$12,452), dog control (up \$4,643) from nothing at all. This is the first year for a dog officer in the Township, police (\$6,371).

Under its capital improvements program, the Township has provided budget money for the new fire truck, fire sewer, the realignment of Alexander Street, a joint project with West Windsor, the widening of E. Fawcett from Mt. Lucas to Route 206, sidewalks on Prospect Avenue, Guyot Avenue and Rosedale Road; acquisition of more Open Space; participation in the purchase of a public library; the proposed expansion of Township Hall, park development and similar projects.

COUNTRY PICTURE BETTER

For Taxpayers. There will be no increase in the county tax for this year for either Borough or Township.

The Borough's rate and total will both go down. Other municipalities, growing at a much faster rate, pay more and more of the cost of running

the county; the Borough as a fairly stable area, benefits.)

In the Township, the rate will go down, too, but the total tax rate by \$20,257. This is due to an expected increase of \$6.8 in rateables during 1962, meaning a net reduction of about two tax percent.

About three tax points will drop away in the Borough. Rateables went up by \$260,000 and the Township will send the town a bill for \$1,026 less than the year before.

CAR WASH TABLED

By Township Committee. The car wash problem, which has been simmering in the Township for some time, was brought up at the end of the Monday night meeting of the Township Committee.

Taking the application of Alexander Mangone to operate a car wash on Route 206, Committee announced that it would have a public hearing on the matter some time in the future. The date will be announced.

The zoning board had already approved Mr. Mangone's application, saying that a car wash was a suitable installation for a service area.

Committee also extended Carter - Princeton Electronics use variation until July, 1963. The Alexander Street first assistant to special products but needed a special permission to do so, because Township zoning laws do not provide for industrial operations.

CONTESTS LOOM

In School Elections. In the municipalities around Princeton, voters will choose on Wednesday, April 2, the school members who will serve them for the next three years.

West Windsor. Six candidates will seek three seats on the Board of Education. The Board is running again. Its running mates are Richard Anderson, Stefan Guyz, Mrs. Wayne Larkick, Robert Watkins and Charles Raleigh.

Lawrence Township. Leon, Darbee, Carl Kipper, Ralph, Smith, James H. Smith, Jr. (incumbent) are running for full three-year terms. Benjamin F. McMahon, on the ballot as an independent, is running for a two-year unexpired term, and George H. Conover, Jr. for a one-year unexpired term.

Montgomery Township. G. Wilbur Drake, incumbent; Theodore F. Lukens, Earl J. Johnson, P. Dickson, Jr. and Elmer C. Babbs are running for the three three-year terms in Montgomery.

Hopewell Township. Edward DeNaci, Robert Kinney, Philip Alampi (incumbent) and Lester E. Abbott are running for the two three-year terms available in Hopewell Township.

Hopewell Borough. Edwin Elmer (incumbent) Donald Gustafson, William Walker and

Debonair
Gentlemen
Are Devoted
to

For the Finest In
HAIRSTYLING

In Princeton
DOLORES
Hairstylist
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The Money Tree

Little Block Book:
921-7753

The Money Tree

Little Block Book:
921-7753

The Money Tree

Little Block Book:
921-7753

Mid-Winter Meditation

I like to see,
As days go by,
That fighters,
Brighter,
Five p.m. sky.
—HI NOON

The added daylight is noticeable in the afternoons as February grows older, but dawn is still later than most early-risers would prefer.

Winter is still with us, though the temperature's climb this week and the melting snow running from the sun's warmer than usual rays. All that is to end though, a generally bright trend is on the way, ready to make its presence felt before the weekend arrives.

Richard Furch are the candidates for the three positions open on the board.

Princeton. Borough. Howard F. Pharron and William H. Fisher are the candidates. There is one three-year post to fill and one two-year.

EDWARD BUDDY OF THE BRUNSWICK PINE, Penns Neck, was fined \$5,000 Monday on a charge of wilfully attempting to evade income tax rates set by the Premium Petroleum Co., a Trenton firm of which he is president.

—Continued on Page 30

Glen of Michigan

Fresh-as-a-crocus pastel tweed suits
3-piece, with casual jacket and
sleeveless overblouse
Junior sizes

DunCrab
SHOP

Palmer Square
next to the Playhouse
Princeton, N. J.
WA 4-9133

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CENTER**

GUITARS
Like Mad! — From \$15
PIANOS—used
So nice! — From \$145



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(Penns Neck Circle) — WALnut 4-0476
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily including Saturday

**Valentine Cards
to make her heart grow fonder**

HINKSON'S

74 Nassau Street

142 Nassau

introducing ...



THE COMET SPORTSTER

A sleek new hardtop version of Mercury's Comet luxury compact, is now on sale at Nassau-Conover Motors. The Sportster, which is offered in the Custom series and the S-22 bucket seat series, increases the total number of Comet models to 14. Two convertibles were introduced in October. The Custom Sportster has a factory suggested list price of \$2,125, and the S-22 is \$2,265. Prices include a fresh air heater, which is a delete option, but do not include Federal and local taxes, preparation and delivery charges and transportation.

NASSAU - CONOVER MOTOR CO.

WA1nut 1-8333
Route 206 and Cherry Valley Road

ROYAL OAK INN
Rte. 69, Hopewell
HO 6-1091
Dancing Saturday Nights

News Of The THEATRES

DUNCAN TO GIVE STEIN
Off Broadway. "Yes" for a Very Young Man, the only play by George S. Stein to arrive, will be produced off Broadway by Stuart Duncan, Princeton-based impresario who has been the dramatic force behind such off-Broadway successes as Shaw's "Misalliance" and "Under The Yerba Mate Tree."

Mr. Duncan's production will open in the Players Theatre on McDougal Street in Greenwich Village on Monday, March 4, with an opening cast went into rehearsal on Tuesday of this week.

"Actually, we're not technically 'off' Broadway,'" Mr. Duncan says, "because we're Players Theatre seats 250 and 199 is the limit off-Broadway seating limit. Geographically, though, we're off."

Philip Minor will direct the Stein play, which is concerned



Zanardian who will play the boy, Niles.

"FANTASTICKS" NEXT
Cast Returns. A delightful night in Princeton last fall, the off-Broadway comedy "The Fantasticks" will return to Princeton with the same cast next Friday and Saturday, February 16 and 17. The matinee will be to matinee audiences at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, and to evening audiences at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Once again, Jon Cypher will play El Gallo, the Bandit; Betty McNamara will play The Girl and Gino Conforti, The Boy. The Girl's Father will be seen again as the Boy's Father and Charles Goff as the Girl's Father. Grant Sheehan will play The Man who Dies and Alan Minkin, The Man who Lives.

The only change in cast concerns the Old Actor who will be played in this production by Charles Harrell.

For "The Fantasticks" are available at the McCarter box-office.

OFF TO OFF BROADWAY: Plans for another New York production were made known this week by Stuart Duncan, with the resistance movement in France during World War II.

"It's not gruesome, in spite

of its locale and subject," Mr. Duncan says. "Actually, it

will seem very square in com-

parison with the kind of thea-

tre being written today. It's

very tender, very poignant."

Mr. Minor will be remembered by Princeton audiences as the actor in "Waiting for Lefty" and "Night of the Banning Pestle" during recent seasons at McCarter, and as the director for McCarter's "Misgivings of Malt" and, of course, the Duncan "Misalliance."

For their cast, Mr. Minor and Mr. Duncan have chosen Alan Alda, Elizabeth Franz, Alfred Hitchcock's "Birds" and "A Child is Waiting," with Judy Garland. On stage, the cast will include the "Tunnel of Love" and "The Desk Set" among others. Alan Heims will portray the "Very Young Man." He has seen little action in the New Comedy "Sail Away." The other two leads will be Carol Macho, who was in "Misalliance," and Jerry Goldsmith.

About 20 Princeton angels

have contributed to the \$15,000 capitalization for "Yes."

Mr. Duncan said, "We antici-

peate another night like 'Mis-

alliance'" which ran for six

months and 178 performances,

opening in September, 1961.

OPERA HERE: "Turn of the Screw," when Benjamin Britten's opera, "The Turn of the Screw," appears on the McCarter Theatre stage this Thursday night, there will be a cast change.

The child, Flora, one of the two children, will be played by Rita Loving instead of by Michele Farr. Although Miss Loving is 24 years old, she will be taking the part of the 14-year-old girl. But the singing, like the acting, is not new to the singer. One of her most recent roles was that of the young Amahl in "Amahl and the Night Visitors," as presented by the New York Opera Theatre.

Patricia Neway will head the cast, and will be joined by the children, who will be played by Rita Loving instead of by Michele Farr. Although Miss Loving is 24 years old, she will be taking the part of the 14-year-old girl. But the singing, like the acting, is not new to the singer. One of her most recent roles was that of the young Amahl in "Amahl and the Night Visitors," as presented by the New York Opera Theatre.

Patricia Neway will head the

cast, and will be joined by the

children, who will sing the part of the simi-

ter valet, Quint, and Bruce

Oppenheimer.

1 1/2 Miles South of

Princeton Neck Circle

U.S. 1 or Princeton

Recreation Center

NOW PLAYING
through
Tues., Feb. 12

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TEMPERATURE CONTROLLED
RINCE
Princeton, N.J.

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SUNDAY CONTINUOUS FROM 2 P.M.

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Winner of 10 Academy Awards!
STARRING
NATALIE WOOD
RICHARD BEYMER
RUSS TAMBLYN
RITA MORENO
GEORGE CHAKIRIS
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

WEST SIDE STORY
ALSO SHOWN
SATURDAY
MAT. AT 1:30
CHILDREN 25¢
ADULTS 50¢

STARTS WED.
FEB. 13TH.
"SODOM &
GOMORRAH"

Make checks payable to
McCarter Theatre
Box 526, Princeton, N.J.
WA 1-8700
TONIGHT,
Thursday of 8:30!
Patricia Neway in
"TURN OF THE SCREW"

The
Community Shop
Gifts
96 Nassau St. WA 4-1831

Shop For Your Valentine at
Kesler & Bellis
Hallmark Cards
33 W. Broad St.
Hopewell 6-0126



McCarter Theatre
of Princeton University
opens Feb. 21

"LADDERS
of
AMBITION"
four plays in repertory
with the
Resident
Professional Company

Moliere
Le Bourgeois
Gentilhomme

Feb. 21, 22, 23
Mat. Feb. 24
Shakespeare
Julius Caesar

Feb. 28, Mar. 1, 2
Mat. Mar. 24

Brecht

Galileo

Mar. 7, 8, 9
Mat. Mar. 17

Lope de Vega
Fuente Ovejuna

Mar. 22, 23, 28
Mat. Mar. 31

See all four plays
choose your series now

THURS. Feb. 21, 28, Mar. 7, 28
SERIES orb. \$14.40 \$10.40
bale. \$10.40 \$6.80

FRI. Feb. 22, Mar. 1, 8, 22
SERIES orb. \$16.20 \$12.60
bale. \$14.40 \$10.80

SAT. Feb. 23, Mar. 2, 9, 23
SERIES orb. \$16.20 \$12.60
bale. \$14.40 \$10.80

SUN. Feb. 24, Mar. 17, 24, 31
SERIES orb. \$16.20 \$12.60
bale. \$14.40 \$10.80

TONIGHT,
Thursday of 8:30!
Patricia Neway in
"TURN OF THE SCREW"

Kung Ping
Oriental Gift
Specialties
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DAVENPORT JEWELRY
"Designed by Nature"
Mode of
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THE NEW STRAND

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Thurs.-Sat. Feb. 7-9
Another pair of hilarious British comedies to relieve the cold winter.

Kay Kendall
Kenneth More in
GENEVIEVE

An antique car that goes
too far
also

Alec Guinness and
Stanley Holloway in
THE LAVENDER HILL

MOB
Crime does not pay —
well enough!

Thurs.-Fri. 8:30; Sat. Gene-
vieve at 7 and 9:55; LHM
at 8:30 only.

Dear Town Topics readers: We thank you for making your way here through the snow and sleet. We hope the rest of the few weeks we have left in winter will be as good as the last. We do have some nice pictures and hot coffee so come on in for a visit.

Today Town Topics readers: We thank you for making your way here through the snow and sleet. We hope the rest of the few weeks we have left in winter will be as good as the last. We do have some nice pictures and hot coffee so come on in for a visit.

"It achieves the stature of 'Room of the Room on the top'" — Alton Cook,
World Tel. & Sun.

a kind of loving
...that knew no wrong until it was too late!

A SILENT FILM RELEASE

Today Thur. Tues.

Coming Wed., Feb. 13
For One Day Only

"The Lovender Hill Mob"
and
"The Titfield Thunderbolt"

at the
GARDEN
THEATER
160 Nassau Street

TWIN CITADELS OF SIN!



SODOM AND GOMORRAH



SODOM AND GOMORRAH — STEPHEN SONDHEIM, LYRICS BY JEROME KERN, MUSIC BY HARRY KERN, STYLING BY ANDY KARNEY. Produced by GENE KERKOFF. Directed by ROBERT STONE. Stage Manager, ROBERT STONE. Set Design, ROBERT STONE. Costumes, ROBERT STONE. Lighting, ROBERT STONE. Music Direction, ROBERT STONE. Orchestrations, ROBERT STONE. Directed by ROBERT STONE. Stage Manager, ROBERT STONE. Set Design, ROBERT STONE. Costumes, ROBERT STONE. Lighting, ROBERT STONE. Music Direction, ROBERT STONE. Orchestrations, ROBERT STONE.

DAILY EXCEPT SAT.

at 2:30, 6:30 & 9:15

Sat. at 6:30 & 9:15

ONLY

SPECIAL CHILDREN'S SHOW

Sat., Feb. 9th at 1 and 3 p.m.

"THE BASHFUL ELEPHANT"

with MOLLY MACK

TODAY THRU TUES.

PRINCETON

Playhouse

ON PALMER SQUARE

• FREE PARKING •

WEEKEND

SAT., FEB. 9TH

1:30 P.M.

3:00 P.M.

5:00 P.M.

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FINE DAIRY PRODUCTS
ROCKWOOD DAIRY, Inc.
Foot of University Place
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EARLY AMERICAN
PINE FURNITURE

Over 100 pieces hand made of this delightful
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Also, always a selection of fine GIFTS
appropriate to the season. Drive today!

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BUY EARLY!

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Hours: 7:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.



Play Our License Plate Game!
Watch for New Numbers Each Week
\$2.00 FREE MERCHANDISE \$2.00
If your automobile license number is listed
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SPECIAL

Frozen	Sealtest
ORANGE JUICE	ORANGE JUICE
6 oz. con' 20c	quart bottle 35c
Snow Crop or Libby's	with \$2 or more purchase
with \$2 or more purchase	limit 6 per customer
CIF 553 GEN 233 CDU 503 CFR 132 GGP 924	Limit: 3 per customer
HE-MAN TAKE-OUT SANDWICHES	
1/4 lb. of meat in each	

Turkey 70c
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Postrami 70c
Regular Ham 60c
American Cheese 40c
Sandwiches on Platter with Potato Salad
and Cole Slaw 40c extra

GGU 777 BGY 285 FFN 669 FGP 238 FDS 707
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1 1/2 Miles South of Penn's Neck Circle
On U.S. 1 at Princeton Recreation Center
Unlimited Free Parking
11 a.m. to 10 p.m.—7 Days a Week
WA 1-2052

News of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 5
SAMSON COMES
Only the Only Samson Davis, Jr. will come to McCarter Theatre for a one-night performance on Monday, February 25, and the 19th Annual Free Branch of the national Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Mr. Davis, will appear at the show.

The entertainer will bring with him a specially enlisted supporting company, according to the McCarter management. The appearance is courtesy of the Theatre Authority. Mr. Davis will have completed his engagement at the Atlantic Casino in New Jersey the night before he appears in Princeton.

Tickets are available at the University Store and the Forest Pharmacy on Witherspoon Street.

TRYOUTS!

Karamzov? For their spring production, the players know as "The Chapel Deacons will present an adaptation of Dostoyevsky's "The Brothers Karamzov," trying for the first time to bring the play to life. Thursday and Friday from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the University Chapel.

David Cain, who has directed the adaptation, will direct the performance will be given in April. Additional information may be obtained by calling Mr. Cain at WA 4-4322.

PLAYHOUSE

Sodom and Gomorrah (now playing) is a spectacular Biblical city of vice. Sodom and Gomorrah, which several thousand years ago were cast into ruin and condemned by the hand of a wrathful God.

Stewart Granger makes a plausible and certainly handsome Lot, the Hebrew leader



GAMBLER'S DOLL: Dean Martin and Lana Turner become involved in the mishaps of off-track betting in the comedy, "Who's Got The Action?" coming to the Playhouse next Wednesday.

who led his people to the decadent and vicious Queen Bera, who revels in sin and corruption and the spilling of helpless blood. Pier Angeli is the Queen's former maid, who comes to lot's wife; and Stanley Baker is the queen's brother, who conspires with the Hebrews to overthrow his sister.

The ruler permits Lot and his people to sojourn on the barren lands they occupy near the city, as a haven from the Hebrews, who are encroaching on the Hebrew camp becomes a sanctuary for refugees from Sodom and Gomorrah. There is a suspenseful battle scene when the Hebrews attack the Hebrew camp, an interlude when the Hebrews move into Sodom, adopting the way of the Hebrews, and the dangerous destruction of the wicked cities. Comment: two-and-one-half-hour spectacle.

GARDEN

A KID'S DAY (Living, (Brynn Tusa) was voted the best film of 1962 at the Berlin Film Festival. A compelling comment on England's modern day youth, the story itself is simple.

Alan Bates and June Ritchie, employees of a Lutonshire factory, are allowed to take a day off. Their carefree courtship ends abruptly when Bates seduces his fiancee and the couple is forced into marriage. The newlyweds move in with the girl's stern mother, played by Thora Hird.

Bates, used to having things his own way, finds his world completely disenchanted. He goes home to mother who is unsympathetic, and he is forced into maturity.

The film is a bit of a dud, but it is completely engrossing. Bates gives an expert delineation of the happy-go-lucky youth who becomes a married man before he is ready for it. Miss Ritchie, a newcomer, gives him excellent support. Comment: British realism.

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TO FEED
THE BIRDS**



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Motoring and Glazing
Interior Cleaning
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Convertible top cleaning.
1617 PRINCETON AVE.,
between N. Olden and Brunswick
Circle — Near Korvette's
Open Every Day
Sundays & Holidays inclusive



Tony Lane's Applegarth Inn

catering to

PARTIES
Business, Professional And
Women's Groups

Luncheon (12-2)

Dinner (5-10)

closed Monday

East of Hightstown, off Route 33, Turn left at blinker

For Reservations HI 8-0449

BOWDEN'S

Fireplace Shop

"Everything for the FIREPLACE"

CUSTOM MADE SCREENS A SPECIALTY

Bring your fireplace opening measurements or
phone LY 9-4756 and we'll measure for you.

310 N. BROAD, TRENTON

LY 9-4756

Opposite the Battle Monument



Let
Yourself
Go...

in a
fashion-fresh
wardrobe...

Sanitone Cleaned!

Thurs., Fri., Sat. ONLY

BATHROBES

Reg. \$1.50

SALE 79¢



Plant & Fur Vault
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Princeton Shopping
Center

Uptown Branch:
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Phone WA 4-3123 Night or Day for Driver

BUXTON'S
Dairy Bar
Home-made Ice Cream
Lawrence-Pennington Road
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IT'S NEW
To Us

JEWELS FOR ALL

Just Add Zeros. As any woman knows, you can make records just by adding zeros to the price tag. Edward's Jewelers, in the Shopping Center, displays both kinds for all kinds of budgets.

Take, for example, that pair for H. first: jewelers' art (or conventional) a pin made of two, gently looping strands of fine gold wire, set with a single pearl in a gold flower; how much fun can you have for \$22?

One of the neatest variations on the circle pin displays hand-wrought, galloping horse, delightfully precise in detail for its one-inch size, leaping through the Florentine pattern \$35.

A three-strand pearl bracelet, only three-eighths inches wide, is a great buy for a pair of tiny gold hearts, set with a row of little garnets. Another pearl piece is a pair of earrings consisting of a cluster of seed pearls \$7.50.

Meanwhile, all you have to do is turn around in order to examine a table of costume

jewelry priced from \$1 to \$3. The most interesting is probably here, too: appears in a Cleopatra necklace of willow leaves (\$2) and in flower pins like the chrysanthemum blossom, or the pearl-centered flower.

Cheerful colored beads to dress up a sweater black, a massive silver chain choker, a diamond and pearl bracelet or a single pearl in a gold flower; how much fun can you have for \$22?

Gentlemen are served at Edward's by the Bulova people and their Accutron watch, guaranteed to lose or gain no more than one second a day, is \$150. This meteoric timepiece doesn't tick even tick, as you probably know. It hums (because it vibrates) and doesn't tick. What's Accutron? The Accutron is inside the Explorer VII satellite and can be on your wrist for as low as \$150. From there it comes in a leather case, outward a span of \$205.

In the jewelry case for men, Edward's has cuff links from \$3.95 to \$123, the latter a masterpiece of gold with a single diamond in the northwest corner.

Elsewhere, in the jewelry shop, you will find yellow pieces from the International with bows, pitchers large and small, syrup pots and mugs in enamel finish. Feminists will like Edward's Valentine in one of the ten patterns available in this gold-on-gold style. Everything from the ornate Repousse to a chaste gold curve is represented in this collection.

FOR ALL THE GIRLS

Spring is here. Little girls from the 7-12 habitués who think they are growing up, and juniors who know they are will welcome spring this year at Princess Shop on Palmer Square.

To greet the juniors is Glee of Michigan with that unbeatable mix-match skirt, mixing and matching in a variety of red, calico, prints, grey, and white stripe combination, and in marvelous three-piece wool suits in grey pastels.

The red print appears in a straight skirt topped with a matching overblouse with a stand-away mandarin collar and grey as the side of a reversible brocade whose obverse is the grey and white stripe. There's a straight, striped skirt, too.

Later on, how about a red splashed sundress with double boat neck front and brash low-neck back? The red pops up again in a double-breasted (pearl buttons) coat with low-slung belt line.

All these coats feature something that looks like raw silk with no collar and big raw wood buttons. Another is grey with white top-stitching where you'd expect to find a collar.

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Not for Kiddies

The swanest sofa we have seen in some time now graces the living-room at Nassau Interiors. It suggests its name to young families whose youngest member is, say, about 30.

The reason for our suggestion is that this sofa has been upholstered in a wool felt, stretching across back, arms and sides and along the butter-tufted, single-cushion seat. It measures those 60 inches whose arms and back are the same height - Chesterfield style. It's something called The frame visible only in an across the lower edge and in the three front legs is olive walnut.

At present, the felt upholstery is in burnished gold color, but it can be almost any color you choose. There is an optional pair of back cushions, but a New Englander shoves the piece with eight loose felt pillows, each about 14 inches square, tossed at random along the back. There are no more gaudy turquoises, terra cotta colors like that, and they are splendidly dramatic against the solid gold backrest.

Well, it's quite a piece (\$487 usually, but only \$382 during February), but not for a ranch house where there are small cowboys.

Those three-piece Glen suits have a simple overblouse that picks up a shade in the pastel wool of Chanel jacket and straight skirt. A junior would be delightfully happy in one of these.

All the girls will have fun in some Activity Skirts, combining culotte with skirt, combining activity with repose. You get a standard culotte with a front panel, sometimes narrow, sometimes wide, but that buttons on and off, as you choose. Lots of fabrics and colors in this one.

For dress, Glee of Michigan presents "fire flannel" like the red one piped in navy with short sleeves, round neck and cord waist.

Seersucker suits will be popular for everybody, starting with the smart size seven, who will be even sassier in a red check suit with box-pleat-

-Continued on Page 9

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In Princeton

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MUSIC
In Princeton

Old Friends Perform. The
Cleveland Orchestra and its
conductor, George Szell, long
time favorites of Princeton
audiences, will return to the
McCarter Theatre for an
8:30 performance featuring
Mozart, Tchaikovsky and Bo
Schmidt.

The concert will be the
fourth in Series I of the
Princeton University Concerts.
All seats have been sold.
Remaining room tickets will go
on sale at the McCarter Theatre
box office at 7:30 p.m. the
night of the concert.

For its Princeton program,
the orchestra will play Mozart's
K. 151 followed by a com
position written especially for
the orchestra, "Music for
Cleveland," by Boris Blacher.
After intermission, half of the
program will be devoted to
Tchaikovsky's Symphony No.
4 in F minor, Opus 36.

Founded in 1918, the Cleve
land Orchestra is in its 17th season under Mr. Szell's
guidance. Last fall, the group
was the only non-Eastern sec
ondary orchestra invited to
attend the inaugural festivities
at the Lincoln Center for the
Performing Arts in New
York.

MODEL BACH CONCERT

At Procter Hall. On Friday
evening, February 9, the Model
of Princeton presents a con
cert of music by Johann Se
bastian Bach in Procter Hall
at the Graduate College. The
performers included the

Princeton High School Choir
under the direction of Thomas
Hilbush and the Princeton
Baroque Orchestra conducted
by John Harbison. The solo
singers are Young soprano
Barbara a Hilbush, contralto
Clarene Moore, tenor, and
Woodward Waesch, bass.

The concert was a model of the
way such things should be done,
beginning with the choice of
program. The "Ode to Joy" in
orchestral form requires a re
prise at this time, but since
"Ailes-nun nach Gottes Wille"
(Cantata No. 72) and "In
thee, O Lord, am I confi
dant" (Cantata No. 97) are not among
the generally celebrated cantatas,
it is probably better that they prove to be
of the highest quality. In particular,
No. 97 contains a series of
ameasures which rank among Bach's
greatest. The Bach Art
Group has already shown us
they are greatly enhanced by
their context in the complete
work, framed by two grand
settings of the "Innsbruck
chorale."

The selection of good music
is, of course, only half the
battle; as we have had occa
sion to note, even master
pieces can fail if presented
without proper thought and
effort. However, skillful tem
po was abundantly present on
Friday evening: the conductor,
Mr. Harbison, was sure
of discriminating—and even the
audience did their part, by
turning out in overwhelming
numbers to help dampen the
celebrated resonance of Pro
cter Hall down to an easily tol
erable level.

In connection with the
technical accuracy of the
ensemble, there was nothing to fault,
probably because of the sim
ple fact that the most "au
thentic" conductor practice
usually leads to the most mu
sical results, and vice versa.
Furthermore, since the mu
sical results are so much easier to
hear than to see, and the setting
is difficult to see, why so many conductors want
to do otherwise. Accuracy
leads to success, and musical
performances are un
desirable whether accurate or
not.

Detailed enumeration of the
many felicities of Friday's per
formances would quickly ex
haust the space available.
Few things deserve special
mention. Thomas Hilbush's re
markable High School Choir
have, of course, never needed
any encouragement to sing.
Younger members of the young
singers would add any
Bach performance—and it is
to be hoped that they will
soon become many. Their high
level of precision and accuracy
is so consistently main
tained that we will probably
soon come to think of them as
remarkable; they will simply
be known as the best chorus
around.

Among the orchestra, spe
cial mention should be made
of those who played obbligato
parts: the oboists Charles Kus
kin and George Donner, and
the violinist Rose Mary Ped
ersen, who achieved a breath
taking purity and consistency
of line in the tenor aria of
Cantata No. 97. The continuo
"cello of Lewis Lockwood was
a highlight of the third and
out the evening, along with
the admirable playing of
George Todd and Philip Bat
stone at the harpsichord.

The work of the vocal solo
ists was distinguished through
out by fine clarity of phrasing
and distinctness of intonation,
and excellent vocal qual
ity. But the greatest distinc
tion of these performances was
the balance and interplay of
the various voices, all con
tributing to the best possible
exposition of Bach's music,
and the primary credit for
this goes to Mr. Harbison,
whose always just
pacing, sensitive shaping, and
good taste in vocal style
was a joy to the ear.

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Roger Sessions' "The Idyll
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at the Playhouse of West
minster Choir College by
members of the Music Study
Group of Princeton. The pre
sentation is open to the public.

Janice Harsanyi, soprano,
and Stephen Prusik, and
Roger Sessions, pianist, will
perform the work as ar
ranged by Mr. Sessions for
two pianos. The composer
will be present to speak on
his work before its presenta
tion.

"The Idyll of Theocritus"
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the study group's policy of
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News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 6
only is a farcical crime caper with Alice Guinness and Stanley Holloway.

Sons and Lovers (Sunday only) is an adaptation of D. H. Lawrence's famous novel. The chances of Lawrence's thoughts with great sensitivity and delicacy.

"Sons and Lovers" is set in a

English mining section of England and deals primarily with the relations between Mrs. Morel, a woman of super breeding, married to a brutal, drunken coal miner, and her son, Paul, a sensitive young man with artistic aspirations. There is an indication that Lawrence had actually read Freud by 1913, the year the novel was published, but he seems to have had his own theory that the relations between parents and children had a sexual basis which profoundly influenced the human psyche.

Paul adores, and is adored by his mother. He is therefore unable to enter into a satisfying relationship with either Mabel, whom he meets in Paris, or with Clara, with whom he shares a passionate physical intimacy. On the death of his mother, Paul undergoes years of painful readjustment. There are splendid performances by Trevor Howard, Wendell Hiller, Mary Ure and Dean Stockwell. Comment: film classic.



BIBLICAL SPECTACULAR: Pier Angeli and Stewart Granger star in "Sodom and Gomorrah" now at the Playhouse.

It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 7
ed skirt and little jacket. She wears a little jacket with a navy hat, photo and white sleeveless top, covered by a white monair. Chanel jacket widely piped in navy and red with gold buttons attached to the front.

No stretching for a switch jacket. It has both white and navy sizes in the store, each with shallow white drum shade.

and an air of complete stability. Two at Nassau Interiors are available. And if you're sitting in a chair, you just reach out, grasp the shaft and slide it upward—or downward to control the light.

No stretching for a switch jacket. It has both white and navy sizes in the store, each with shallow white drum shade.

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For sizes 10 to 20 and 14½ to 22½

This rayon, Dacron® polyester and silk fabric has a dimensional feel and look that's so fresh and springy in green, cocoa and navy. Forever Young designed the skirt so it flatters, the blouse in a prim-to-pretty it's used to partially line the solid-color jacket which has a smart bit of trapunto embroidery trim of its own.



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Topics Of The Town

Judge Arthur S. Lane, who heard the case in Federal District Court, suspended a two-year prison sentence for which Budny was liable under the chancery court's judgment of probation for two years, was directed to pay the fine within 30 days.

Budny pleaded guilty last October to the first of three counts in a criminal charge against him, his gasoline firm reported to taxable income for 1955, '56 and '57, when it actually owed a total of \$142,472 to the government. The government said in the corporation's taxable income during the period in question amounted to \$35,000.

Budny, 34, is the father of Carl W. Budny, who was killed on October 28 in a holdup staged in Trenton. The young man was shot to death while collecting night receipts of the company's service stations when he was shot by armed robbers, who have since been apprehended.

FUND DRIVE BEGINS

Aid Squad Seeks \$25,000. A special fund drive to raise \$25,000 will be launched by the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad. The campaign will run through February 15.

The funds are needed to complete the organization's new one-story brick building now being built at the three-quarter mile point on the corner of Harrison Street and Chestnutview Avenue. Presently, the 30-man volunteer squad, on call 24 hours a day, several days a week, is operating out of the fire house on Chestnut Street. DeWitt Boice, Jr., is president of the organization.

The end result of an ever-increasing demand for more space to handle round-the-clock services, the new 3,000 square foot headquarters will offer a place to which the community can go for the first time, Mr. Boice reported, at least three volunteers will be on duty at the station every night.

In addition, a branch is being established in West Windsor Township to serve the needs of that growing community. "But it all takes money and since our services are offered free, we have to depend on donations from our citizens of the community," Mr. Boice pointed out. The mayor of Princeton Borough, Princeton Township and West Windsor Township have all endorsed the agency and its fund drive.

When it was founded in 1940, the unit had one ambulance. Today it has a rescue truck, two boats, trailer and

Person To Person

Cory K. Kennedy writes: "I am writing about the mystery of the migration of birds, how they know when, where, and how to go, and their methods. Oliver H. Ponto, of Hightstown, writes: 'A goose flies by a chart which the Royal Geographic Society could not find. It goes by a tree, and asks, "why geese fly in a V formation." Take as simple a question as this, and the expression 'bird brain' loses its scorn. Modern science has added to bird flight, so by flying in formation each bird avoids the air-wake of the bird in front of it. The bird is protected by wind. A singular fact is that the distance between the birds is uniform and always maintained. Apparently our feathered friends are experts in many things, but we are experts only in one thing: how best to provide you with a good book, friendly and economical for you." Kammer Buick-Pontiac Co., Route 206, opposite Princeton Airport, WA 1-2222.

Aid for First Aid Unit

It is comforting to know that in case of accident, fire, propane gas leak, or any other emergency, the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad — the only rescue unit in the Princeton area — will come free of charge.

It is comforting to know that if a patient needs transportation by ambulance any distance between home and hospital, the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad will provide it free of charge.

But this feeling of comfort costs money. Donations sent to Box 329, Princeton, N. J. Checks and money orders should be made payable to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

motor and offers the only two ambulances in the area. It operates within a 100-mile radius. In the past two years, it has traveled 40,695 miles, answered 3,581 calls and expended 10,852 man-hours.

To speed the calling of men during an emergency, a system is being installed. Direct phone lines connect the unit's full-time dispatcher with the police, fire, township and State Police.

The squad is also a member of the New Jersey State First Aid Council. In the event of disaster, the Princeton unit, working through the state council dispatch center, would have at its services the 12 neighboring squads in its district. There are 516 squads in the state.

MAN IS KILLED

In the early morning of Saturday, 22-year-old Princeton University station fireman, William S. Starkey, was killed Saturday when his car crashed into a pole on Princeton-Hightstown Road, in West Windsor Township. Now for the first time, Mr. Boice reported, on Bear Brook Road, Princeton Junction, a car accident occurred at 3:30 a.m. State Trooper Paul McMleod reported, Mr. McMleod, who was taken to Princeton Hospital by the Hightstown First Aid Squad, was pronounced dead on arrival.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Carol S. (McIntyre) McMleod; a son, Elmer; two parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Starkey; five sisters, Mrs. Emma Everett; Mrs. John Patterson and the Misses Marilyn and Arlene, all of Princeton Junction; Mrs. Doris French of Hamilton Square and Mrs. Patricia French of Levittown, Pennsylvania; and Robert and Hamilton Township James of Robbinsville. Walter and Elmer of New Market, N. H. John, of

Lawrence Air Force Base, Va., and Gerald.

A service was held at the Hooper Funeral Chapel in Princeton, with the Rev. Olin Lageson, Greek Orthodox Episcopalian Church officiating. Interment followed in Beverly National Cemetery.

BIRTH LIST

Fifteen Born. Nine boys and six girls were born last week at Princeton Hospital.

Son — born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Conley, 1163 Hughes Drive, Trenton, January 27; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Conley, 1163 Hughes Drive, Trenton, January 29; Mr. and Mrs. James Lawrence Thompson, 226-D Harrison Street, and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Thompson, Station Road, Cranbury, both on January 31; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shindie, Route 518, Blawenburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Haus Krause, 1000 Main Street, Lawrenceville, both on February 1; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Schiele, Green Avenue, Belle Mead, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Woorthes, Oakdale Road, New Brunswick, both on February 2; Mr. and Mrs. P. Niel Yost, 276 Nassau Street, Yost.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Franz Gross, 222-C King Street, January 22; Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Olsen, Moorestown, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Cadmus, 36 Kendall Road, Cranbury Park, January 29; Mr. and Mrs. John C. Conley, Jr., 2793 Main Street, Lawrenceville, February 1; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Snedeker, Cranbury Road, Dutch Neck, February 3.

CASHILL NAMED HEAD

By Engine Company 1. At installation ceremonies conducted by past president Arthur W. Bostick, John D. Cashill was selected president of Princeton Engine Company 1 at its January meeting. Mr. Cashill will be serving his second term as president.

The following were elected under Mr. Cashill: Vice-president, Walter P. Foley; Treasurer, George C. Gill, secretary, Robert Kishler; foreman, Stanley Donald, first assistant foreman, Robert Higgins, second assistant foreman, and Robert Davidson, Leo McChooley, and James Hogarty.

Also, Elmer Rodewiller, head driver; Andrew Cupples, representative; and John C. K. Gill, secretary; Samuel Lisi, scrapbook; William D. McCloskey, typewriter case; and Patricia McNew, second assistant chief of Princeton Fire Department.

SIX ARE FINED

In State Court, six Princeton area motorists were fined by Borough Magistrate Theodore T. Tams, Jr., on Monday. All but one paid \$15.

Continued on Page 12

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FRESH GROUND BEEF . . . 3 LB. PKG. \$1.29

PORK ROLL TRENTON MADE . . . 1½ LB. PKG. 89¢

MONTCO JUICY

Skinless Franks LB. PKG. 49¢

Bacon in the piece 39¢ LB.

STORE SLICED

Pressed Ham LB. PKG. 69¢

Beef Bologna LB. PKG. 59¢

DURKEE GROUND
BLACK PEPPER . . . 4 ex. Con 29¢

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MONTCO TABLE SALT . . . 26 oz. Cons 10¢

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

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LB. 29¢ LB. 39¢

3-lb Avg.—Sliced Slightly Higher

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CENTER CUT CHOPS FAMILY lb. 79¢

CENTER CUT ROAST lb. 79¢

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SEA FOOD

SLICED Swordfish Steaks 49¢ lb.

FRESH CUT Filet of Flounder 59¢ lb.

FROZEN FOODS

AUNT JEMIMA

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CHEF'S CHOICE

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SARA LEE

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CALENDAR Of the Week

Thursday, February 7
10 a.m.: Lawrence Township
Reserve Squad's Special Drive
for Funds Begins

8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.: Rummage
Sale, sponsored by Borough
PTA; balcony of Nassau
Street School gym (Amen
Friday).

3:30 p.m.: Lawrence Township
Educational Association; Eld-
erly Person's School, at the
Board, Town Hall, Dutch
Neck.

8:30 p.m.: Opera, "The Turn
of the Screw," by Benjamin
Britten; McCarter Theatre.
8:30 p.m.: Lawrenceville Ele-
mentary PTA, Mrs. Nancy D.
Nelson, speaker; Nassau
Street School gym (Amen
Lawrenceville Elementary
School).

Friday, February 8
8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.: Rummage
Sale, sponsored by Nassau
Street School gym, spon-
sored by Borough PTA.

8 p.m.: Ivy League Basketball,
Princeton vs. Brown at Prov-
erence R. I., Station WPRB-FM.

8:10 p.m.: Public Skating—
adults and children, Baker
Rink.

Saturday, February 9
10:15 a.m.-12:30 p.m.: Public
Skating—children; Baker
Rink.

2 p.m.: Wrestling, Princeton vs.
Brown; Duley Gym.

2:30 p.m.: Preview, at 4:15 p.m.
McCarter Theatre.

3:30 p.m.: Track, Princeton vs.
Rutgers; Lavinio Field House.

8 p.m.: Lecture—lighting of
Bishop's Candle, the Rev.
Charles Sayre; Methodist
Church, Nassau Street.

8:15 p.m.: Square Dance, Gen-
eral Fellowship, a assembly
room of First Presbyterian
Church.

8:30 p.m.: Ivy League Basketball,
Princeton vs. Yale at
New Haven, Conn., Station
WPRB-FM.

9 p.m.-2 a.m.: Princeton Lions
Club 8th Annual Benefit
Dance, Miss Fine's School.

Sunday, February 10
8-10 p.m.: Public Skating—
adults, Baker Rink.

Monday, February 11
8 p.m.: Women's Faculty Collec-
tive Faculty Recital Series.
Gannan Richard, soprano;
John H. Lippincott, accom-
panist; Gale Enger, organist.

8 p.m.: Stafford Little Lectures:
"The Mythology of Nuclear
Disarmament," David E. Lit-
tman, chairman, Develop-
ment and Resources Corp.;
10 McCosh Hall.

8 p.m.: Vatican Council Report-
er, James H. Nelson, ob-
serves for West Allentown
Reformed and Presbyterian
Churches; First Presbyterian
Church.

8:30 p.m.: Township Planning
Board, Township Hall.

6 p.m.: West Windsor Board of
Education, Dutch Neck
School.

8:30 p.m.: "The Classical Har-
pist," McCarter Theatre; Arthur
Lithgow, speaker; Faculty Lounge of Firestone
Library; sponsored by Faculty
Wives Club.

Tuesday, February 12
Lincoln's Birthday
Banks Closed

8 p.m.: "The Classical Party Party,"
Republican Club of West
Windsor Township; at the

home of Mrs. Starr North-
ren, Quaker Bridge Road

8 p.m.: Princeton Opera As-
sociation rehearsal; Unitar-
ian Church.

8 p.m.: Lecture, "The Church
Service: Its Development and
Place in Modern Worship,"
Leonard of the College of Church
Music, Washington, D. C.; playhouse
at Westminster Choir College; President's
Lecture Series.

8 p.m.: Folk and Square Dance;
Miss Fine's School gym.

8 p.m.: Lecture, "The Drama
of the Brain," Dr. John M. Dodge; Yale
University School of Medicine;
Frick Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Bor-
ough Hall.

Wednesday, February 13
10 a.m.: Lecture, "Interior Dec-
orating," Mrs. Angelina Corcoran
of W. J. Sloan, N.Y.C., speaker; YMCA All-pur-
pose Room; 10 a.m.; sponsored by
Nassau Street Club.

1:30 p.m.: Food Sale, Scholar-
ship Committee of Lawrence-
ville Woman's Club; Lavinio
Field House, Lawrenceville
School.

3 p.m.: Polar Bear Track Meet;
Princeton High School vs. Lawrence-
ville; Lavinio Field House.

5:45 p.m.: Borough and Town-
ship School Board election and
referendum on school
budget; 5:45 p.m.; 19th Street
School; 13th Annual Mid-
Borough League Dinner; Dennis
Boggs, Philadelphia Phillies
pitcher; YMCA, Avalon
Place.

8 p.m.: Ivy League Hockey;
Princeton vs. Yale; Baker
Rink.

8 p.m.: Track, Princeton vs.
Rutgers; Lavinio Field House.

8 p.m.: Lecture—lighting of
Bishop's Candle, the Rev.
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Church, Nassau Street.

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Republican Club of West
Windsor Township; at the

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from page 3
p.m.: sale of homemade food
from 1 to 6 next Wednesday in
the Lavinio Field House of the
Lawrenceville School.

Funds derived from the an-
nual sale will be added to the
Mary Darwin Heath Memorial
Scholarship Fund. Since its in-
ception, the fund has provided
financial aid to a number of
area girls wishing to attend col-
lege or receive technical train-
ing.

Nine girls have received par-
tial scholarships since the pro-
gram was established. Foods to
be sold include roast beef, tun-
fish, ham, baked beans, potato
salad, sandwiches, cakes, pies, cookies, hot
and cold drinks, apples and
"survival kits."

TWO MEN FINED

For Fighting. John Ingram,
57, 204 Witherspoon Street,
was fined \$100 court costs and
\$100 fine, plus \$100 costs, in
Somerset County Court, at
Somerset, by Judge Franklin Lee
28, Route 27, was fined \$200 for
fighting by Borough Magistrate
John C. Clegg, at 10 a.m.

Similar charges against
Adolphus Buggs, 38, 64 Birch
Street, were dismissed. A
fourth had been arrested for
fighting early Friday morning at
Ingram's home where they
had been drinking. A word
was passed in the south and police
were reported that the four
"looked a sorry mess."

Ingram was fined \$100 to pay
for the court costs. Magistrate
Clegg added two days to his
jail sentence, in lieu of the fine.
Ingram was unable to pay the
fine and Clegg remitted it.

TALK PLANNED

On Art Collection. The Business
and Professional Women's Club
will hold a meeting Monday
at 7:30 in the Firestone
Library.

Gillet C. Griffin, curator of
Princeton University's graphic
arts department, will be the
speaker. He will discuss art
collecting.

MEETING SCHEDULED

By Delta Gamma Chapter.
The Princeton-Trenton-Dela-
ware Valley alumnae chapter
will hold its monthly meeting
on Sunday at 8 p.m. at the
home of Mrs. Hans K. San-
der, 399 Rosedale Road. Mrs.
Marlin M. Mays, president of
the chapter, will preside.

At a Founder's Day luncheon
on Sunday, February 16, final plans
will be made for the celebra-
tion of the school's 100th year
of national status. The meet-
ing will take place at the home
of Mrs. Frank Davidson, 119
Parkside Drive.

—Continued on Page 15

NELSON Glass Company, Inc.

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PRINCETON'S WEEKEND WEATHER

Thursday Friday Saturday Sunday



Partly Cloudy Fair Partly Cloudy Fair

TEMPERATURE: Near normal of 33 degrees.
Turning colder by Saturday.

HUMIDITY!!

DID YOU KNOW THAT HOT DRY AIR DOES NOT
"HEAT" A HOME AS WELL AS HUMIDIFIED AIR!!
HEALTH AUTHORITIES TELL US YOU CAN ACTUALLY
KEEP WARMER WITH PROPER HUMIDITY
AT A LOWER THERMOSTAT SETTING, THUS
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HOME AND FULL FACTS. WITHOUT OBLIGATION
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MAILBOX

Library Site Backed.

To the Editor of Town Topics: Writing on behalf of the Committee of Friends of the Public Library of Princeton, the undersigned residents of the Borough and Township enthusiastically endorse and urge the unanimous recommendation of the Princeton Public Library Board of Trustees that the corner of Nassau and Wiggin Streets not far from a Burrough-owned parking yard, be officially designated the site for the urgently needed new Public Library building.

The undersigned fully subscribe to the concept outlined in the Wiggins-Wiggin site as is the most desirable of the 23 sites it has studied—in respect to its central location, accessibility by automobile and on foot, necessary space, relative cost and the opportunity to create a useful, attractive, dignified building designed to serve the community as a whole.

It is our strong conviction that a building of this size is in the best interests of this Joint Free Public Library and of the Borough and Township of Princeton.

JEAN B. PERKINS
(Mrs. James A. Perkins)
Chairman

ROBERT R. PALMER
Vice-Chairman

ROBERT H. TAYLOR

RUTH H. KEISER
(Mrs. L. L. Keiser)

H. MARSTON MORSE

DAN D. COYLE

Friends of the Public Library
150 Nassau Street

"Whom 'twill" Is This Ad-dressed?

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I mourn daily the deterioration inflicted on the English language by advertising copy-writers, spasciters, reporters, authors of Books: but when TOWN TOPICS' editorial department joins in the massacre, I'm speechless.

I quote from your January 31 issue ("Question of the Week," page 18): "Regardless of how you plan to vote next year, whom do you think would win?" Kennedy-Rockefeller race?"

That falsely elegant whom is scarcely a better editor (writer) as it seduced many a well-meaning but unthinking wordsmen. In the question quoted above, the word should be *what* is the likely object of the voter's think, but the subject of whom win.

It would be correct to say: "Whom do *you* consider the best man?" — but then, whom do you think to be the likely winner? — but where there is a verb involved, that verb must have a subject. therefore: "Who do you think would win?"

Lost any of your readers, unencumbered by a single letter-writer crying in the wilderness, "whom is this guy telling us how to write English?" — refer to the "Fowler's Modern English & Whom" in the article on "Whom & Who" in which it is stated: "The wrong of whom & who is so prevalent in the newspapers that there is real danger of its becoming one of those sturdy indefensibles of which the fewer we hear the better."

HERBERT MEANEY

67 Grover Avenue
Editor's Note: On behalf of TOWN TOPICS — and others who may fall into the same trap — thanks to Herbert McAny, a young County Day School teacher, for a brief but delightful return to the classroom.

The Budget Isn't "Fat." — To the Editor of Town Topics:

For the first time in some years the School Board Election and Budget have become topics of interest and even heated argument in Princeton Township. The current school budget has been questioned by individuals and groups who feel there may be "fat" in the

budget, and who are sufficiently informed to spend an evening at the budget hearing.

The present budget is consistent with previous budgets and serves the purpose intended and per capita cost.

The present educational policy and over-all high standards have brought through the dedicated efforts of the school board, administrators and teachers.

Up to now, the Township has supported these policies in a negative way, but we have proposed budgets and policies by tacit agreement and an apathetic attitude towards active participation in the School Board deliberations. Few people have bothered to vote in the School Board election, even though it is important to attend the School Board meetings, which are regularly open to the public.

The way to keep and improve an excellent school system is to maintain an active interest after long service to attend and defeat the budget. The histories of other townships in which budgets have been defeated show that this defeat usually results in long term damage both to the schools and township as a whole.

The people of Princeton Township to assume their responsibilities and go to the polls on Wednesday, February 13, 1963, and make sure that the election be decided for once by a representative majority of thoughtful voters and parents.

Riverside School PTA Executive Board

High Quality at Low Cost.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Princeton Township school budget debate prompts me to demand that my customers practice not writing letters to the editor.

It is easy enough to compare the budgetary expenditures in the average high school with the School District and conclude that it can be reduced substantially. But the same thing can be said for almost all public buildings and expenditures in Princeton.

Ours is not an average community and we are proud of what we have which we account for these higher than average costs. The budget cutting question is essentially a question of retarding if not stopping high standards. We do not want to retreat because I want Princeton to continue to be a challenging community of good schools and good things which cost money.

It has been pointed out that Princeton Township has \$49,000 in unexpended funds for each of its public schools. I compare this high valuation with the statewide average of \$35,000 and become appalled with the idea of spending to provide a high quality school program at a lower than average school tax rate. I hope the full valuations of each of the \$49,000 is compared with \$30,000. Instead of complaining about the high cost of schools, we should be thankful that we have the resources to make it all possible within a modest tax rate.

Princeton is a residential community. Residential real estate comprises most of the 4/5ths of its property tax base.

Records in the State Division of Taxation show that this residential property includes 274 properties with market values averaging \$32,403 as compared with the statewide average of \$31,000. Residential property values are more than double the state average, however, Princeton Township's taxes are averaging \$447 per capita, which is the cost of educating one child in the Princeton schools.

Between 1961 and 1962, there were 182 residents added to the Township tax rolls. Comparing that rate of increase to the 182 in the 275 new pupils expected next year, and it seems plain enough that residential growth will not provide enough property tax money to pay all the additional costs for new pupils.

This is a problem of growth and the property owners' residential communities must face. If communities such as Princeton Township want to remain residential, they must

anticipate that continued growth will cost them some additional school taxes. Since its being almost entirely residential is part of the charm of Princeton, the Township must pay its taxes must be regarded as part of the price we pay for maintaining that charm.

Although my children have since finished public school, and I dislike paying taxes as much as does anyone else, I look upon the growing school tax as a small price to pay for something I want to preserve.

—Continued on Page 15

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These are generous size portions, not end.

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Regularly 95c . . . Save 26c

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box 35c

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Hudson Table Napkins

Bathroom Tissues White or Colors

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Fresh Eggs Sunnybrook Large White

doz. 57c

EXTRA LARGE SIZE

doz. 61c

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SAVE 10c

A-P Instant Coffee

4 boxes of 70 49c

10 rolls 89c

can 10c

2-lb. 79c

10-oz. 99c

EXTRA LARGE SIZE

doz. 61c

10-oz. 99c

SAVE 10c

SAVE 30c on 2 pair of MELLOMWOOD NYLONS

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2 pair in box 2 pair in box 2 pair in box

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SAVE 5c ON 3 BARS

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Mailbox

—Continued from Page 14

All of this has been written to you to let you know in the proposed school budget. Probably a re-examination could change the budget somewhat and even reduce it by a few thousand dollars. A budget was prepared by a group of dedicated citizens and neighbors who have given much time and effort to the service of the School Board, and I am ready to support them.

JAMES A. ARNOLD, JR.
232 Edgerstonne Road

Businessmen Defended.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
I am moved to defend the thoughtful citizens who took the trouble to look at proposed school budget figures and to speak out on an open meeting.

The fact that they have seen fit to question costs in a "business-like" way does not automatically mean that their selfishness is opposed to high standards in public education. I resent the implication in last week's opening Letter to the Editor of the school budget issue that the only way to excellence in schools (and to a righteous civic conscience) is in open-handed spending.

What better or more constructive way is there to cope with the rising cost of living? I referred to Mrs. Rose's letter as "a good hard scrutiny of budgets—all budgets?" I do not see how this scrutiny can help but keep us conscious of the cost of the products we are buying—i.e. public school education.

Mrs. Rose need be reminded that she has the right to question public expenditure and that it is not our tradition to make him feel cheap for doing so.

I think our children are able to look at a sticky issue objectively and fearlessly.

JEAN W. BISHOP
(Mrs. G. W. Bishop)

255 Russell Road

Candidates Back Budget.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We, the candidates for the Princeton Township School Board, urge all Township voters to go to the polls on February 13 and support the school budget.

We believe that the budget is a sound approach to the problem of a rapidly growing school system, and reflects educational policies supported by most of the citizens of Princeton Township. We further believe that defeat of the budget would represent a serious blow to education in the Township.

Accordingly, we urge every voter to support the budget.

M. LAWRENCE BAYERIN
MARION G. EPSTEIN
GEORGE M. GRACE
DONALD H. RIDDLE
ANITA W. VIVIAN

Budget Supported.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I enclose a copy of a letter we have sent to Dr. Richard P. Parson, chairman of the Princeton Township School Board.

"Comments we have heard as well as the report in last week's TOWN TOPICS lead us to apologize to you and the

New Schedule for Library

The Princeton Public Library will put a new schedule into effect on Monday. Both the adult and children's departments will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and from 9:30 to 10:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays. The library said the change was necessary to insure adequate professional assistance and supervision for the entire time the building is open.

The board of trustees said it is the desire of the public to be required because both municipalities have indicated that funds for an increase in the library's professional staff are unavailable at present. Available funds will be used in connection with planning for a new library building.

Other members of the School Board for our failure to be present and support you at the recent Budget Hearing had a good reason. I feel that most residents of the township shared our feeling of pride in the school system and of appreciation for the work you have done for the time, effort, and good judgement you are giving, and for all you have accomplished.

"Due to some medical problems, both of our children have had a long and frequent absence from school this year. We feel that the good teachers and the reasonable class size which you have provided are responsible for the good progress they have made.

"We will join the majority of the thinking citizens of the township at the school election to approve your budget. We would have voted for the original one — and thus belatedly — register our appreciation and support."

BARBARA H. JOHNSON
JOHN L. JOHNSON
540 Ewing Street

League Still Functioning.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In an effort to correct misinformation about the care of lost and stray animals, the Princeton Small Animal Rescue League would like to say that it has not suspended its activities.

As in the past, any lost animal found by the police or by the dog warden are taken to the Lawrence Hospital for Animals, where they are cared for seven days, during which time their owners are claimed by their owners. Any individual finding a stray or injured animal should contact the League or the warden or Mrs. Graves.

Mrs. Graves, the executive secretary of the Princeton Small Animal Rescue League, continues to keep lists of lost and found animals and individual concerns from individuals concerning lost pets. She also continues to find homes for unwanted animals, and may be reached at WMR 1-6122.

MRS. A. K. MILLIS, Secretary

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 13

DEMOCRATS TO MEET
Farrington Will Speak
Charles Farrington, Mercer County congressman, will address the regular meeting of

the West Windsor Democratic Club on Tuesday.

The session is set for 8 p.m. at the Princeton Junction Firehouse. The public is welcome.

\$3,500 IS RAISED

By Smith For Scholarships.
Just over \$3,500 was raised by the Smith College Club at its annual dance on Saturday, January 26 in the gymnasium of Miss Fine's School. Mrs. John F. Bales, chairman, reported. Proceeds went to the club's scholarship fund.

A highlight of the activities was the drawing of the raffle ticket for a choice of a week's vacation in two inns, a Rice or a color television set. The winner, Mrs. Edward R. Farley, Jr., of 188 Parkside Drive, is a student at Princeton University.

Proceeds from the auction were augmented by the raffle which netted \$371; by small contributions; by the sale of baked goods, \$128; by the luncheon table committee, \$144; and by cash donations. Mrs. Bales also acted as chairman for these committees included Mrs. Raymond Mitchell, Mrs. G. P. Tschobeschko, Mrs. M. C. P. Pfeiffer, Mrs. Robert Johnson, Mrs. Elizabeth Godfrey and Miss Jean MacLachlan.

Scholarships sponsored by the club are awarded on the basis of the student's scholastic achievement, extra-curricular activities, and financial need. Applications are made to the Princeton Foundation, in which the student is enrolled. Further information may be obtained from the club's scholarship chairman, Mrs. Frederick G. Rawsewell of N. Main Street, Princeton.

MEETING SCHEDULED

By Dogwood Garden Club.
The Dogwood Garden Club will hold its regular meeting on Thursday, February 14, at the home of Mrs. John C. Stenger, 59 Palmer Square, at 1:30 p.m.

Following a short business meeting, Dr. Lois Shoemaker will speak on "Conservation." Refreshments will be served by the refreshment committee. Mrs. John Houghton and Mrs. Thomas Johnson.

LINCOLN PARTY PLANNED

By West Windsor GOP: The Republican Club of West Windsor Township will hold a Lincoln's Day Party Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Starr Northrop of 104 Baker Bridge Road.

Speaker will be Alvin Bradley will remain in lieu of guest speaker. Refreshments will be served.

WORKSHOPS SCHEDULED

For Scout Leaders. Two workshops have been planned by the Princeton Girl Scout Council for participation by all local Scout and Brownie leaders in the Princeton area. The program is under the direction of Mrs. N. I. Korman, training chairman, and Mrs. Henry J. Frank, program chair.

On Monday, there will be a badge workshop conducted by Mrs. R. A. Hackley and Mrs. Mrs. R. A. Hackley and Mrs. Mrs. Richard Gilbert, Continued on Page 16

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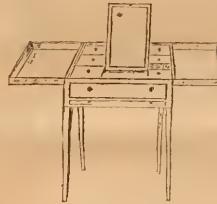
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Topics Of The Town*—Continued from Page 15*

CO-CHAIRMEN NAMED
 For '63 Hospital Fete, Mrs. Roland T. Eby, 144 Constitution Drive, and Mrs. Hibben Ziesing, 80 Broad Street, Princeton, have been named co-chairmen of the 1963 Hospital Fete, it was announced by Mrs. Marsha E. Dill, president of the Women's Auxiliary of Princeton Hospital.

Both of the co-chairmen have served the Fete in previous years. Mrs. Eby, as a member of the decoration committee for two years and Mrs. Ziesing as co-chairman of the auction committee for two years. Both women have been head of the Princeton Nursery School and each shares an interest in psychiatric work.

In addition to the announcement, Mrs. Dill reported that funds raised from the Fete in previous years have been allocated for the following purposes: \$8,500 for equipment for cystoscopy room, 1955 and 1956; \$18,500, lobby and reception room, Merwick, 1957; \$15,500, for the new addition and second payment for east room, 1959; \$27,500, help with building School of Practical Nursing, 1960, \$21,000, and 1961; \$19,000, for building and equipment; and 1962, \$25,000, general building fund.

SURVEY UNDERWAY

By Lawrence Jaycees. The Lawrence Jaycees, the local Chamber of Commerce, has begun a community survey to determine public reaction to various aspects of area facilities and regulations.

The project will last through February. More than 45 Lawrence Jaycees will participate in the survey to canvass all Lawrence Township.

Directed by Chairman James Jarvis, the program will include a survey of traffic regulations dealing with such topics as water supply, postal service, restaurants, traffic regulations, and parks and picnic areas. Specific communities which will be covered are county consolidation, forms of government, and the role of the Jaycees.

Results will be utilized to program future community projects. The Lawrence group was assigned as the national organization in development of the survey. Participants can be identified by membership cards and are authorized to conduct the survey. The survey will be open the hours of 6 to 8 p.m. on weekdays and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekends.

MEETING IS PLANNED

By Lawrence School Group. The Lawrence Township Education Association will hold a meeting Thursday at 3:30 at the Elizabethtown Park School.

William Hines of Pennington, traveler and big-game hunter, will show a film on Africa and discuss the cultural, economical and educational development of the continent. The meeting is open to the public.

TRUSTEE NAMED

At Hun School, Richard S. Reynolds, III, of Cherry Valley Road, has been elected to the board of trustees of the Hun School. He will serve on the board's curriculum and development committees.

A graduate of Princeton University, Mr. Reynolds is affiliated with the Reynoldian. He previously worked for a newspaper in Waynesboro, Va., and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. His father, Richard S. Reynolds Jr., is chairman of the board of the Reynolds Metals Co.

MRS. WENZEL NAMED

As Aid Shop Director, Mrs. Orrin J. Wenzel of 157 Shady Brook Lane, has been appointed to succeed Miss Dorothy O. North as director of the Hospital Aid Shop. It was announced by Mrs. Kline Fulmer, president of the Hospital Aid Committee. Mrs. North has completed her term of duty. Mrs. Wenzel has appointed two new members to the shop, Mrs. B. McKallan, food, and Mrs. Paul A. Ashton, fountain supplies. Mrs. James A. Nolf, shop treasurer, and Mrs. Edward Schultz, assistant treasurer, were appointed by Mrs. Fulmer.



FETE CHAIRMEN: Mrs. Hibben Ziesing (left) and Mrs. Roland Eby will direct the Hospital Fete next June.

Other chairmen include: Mrs. Kenneth Hillis, cashier; Mrs. Alice Squires, planning chairman; Mrs. John Parker, chairman at Merwick; Mrs. George Lewis, cigarettes and candy; Mrs. Harry Olson and Mrs. Ralph Hansen, postman; Mrs. Edward Marshall and Mrs. Walker Stevenson Jr., cart supplies; and Mrs. Ray Dawson, Mrs. Otto Rosner and Mrs. John Lee, gifts.

PTA WILL MEET
 To Dismiss School programs, the Parent-Teacher Association of Princeton High School will meet Wednesday, February 13, in the Princeton Gymnasium. The meeting is for a program of special interest to parents of sophomores and juniors.

Members of the faculty and guidance counselors will discuss choices confronting students in these grades in plan-

ning their course programs for later years of high school. The general meeting will begin at 8 p.m., and break up into two specific meetings to take up specific problems relating to each class.

A faculty panel will discuss the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, which juniors took this fall. It will consider the meaning of scores, their use in guidance and whether juniors should take College Board examinations.

In the meeting for parents of sophomores the emphasis will be on the requirements and problems of devising course programs for students.

BOAT COURSE PLANNED
 Beginning February 18, Flotilla 47, the Princeton unit of the U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, will conduct a course in boat handling and safety.

Classes will be held Tuesday evenings from 8 to 10 for eight weeks in Dordotha House

—Continued on Page 18

C PAGE

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17 —



IF YOU CAN'T LICK 'EM, TAX 'EM is what Governor Hughes seems to be saying in hinting that he might ask for legalized off-track betting. Charles Snyder (left) and James Howley both approve of the Governor's suggestion.

Question of the Week

Question: To gain more state revenue, Governor Hughes is reported to be "seriously considering" legalized off-track betting. Would you be in favor of or opposed to this?

Whereas Palmer Square,

Charles Snyder, Lambertville, mail clerk, Princeton University: Sure — you won't have to go to the track. I don't see anything wrong with it. I don't think it could cause those who didn't bet to begin betting, although those who do bet now probably do it more.

James Howley, 29 Bank Street, mail clerk, Princeton University: I'm in favor of it, definitely. It is the easiest way to gain revenue without affording those who can least afford to pay a sales or income tax. Also, it would eliminate all the jockeys and other unscrupulous characters if they did.

Mrs. Guy Schupp, North Trenton, housewife: I'm not violently for or against it. I feel people are going to gamble whether it's legal or not. You can't stop around the world, that's what you do. So if it would mean a source of revenue, I don't think I would be opposed to it.

Eric Craig, 60 Leigh Avenue, Boro Park Street Department, Princeton: I'm in favor of it. Why not? That money goes to waste if people are going to do it anyway? I don't think it would encourage people who don't know to start. Very, very few, if any, would, in my opinion.

Irving Newson, Trenton, pantryman for Princeton University Food Service: I think it is a good idea. People are going to bet anyway. If they legalize it, then it's to their advantage.

Mrs. Ross Holloway, 40 College Road, housewife: I would be opposed. I think it's making money out of people's weakness, really. I were doing it to try to stop gambling. Blowers might be a point to it, but I think we should have a tax that's fair to everybody. I don't think we should make it illegal. It's in a very informal form. I think we should have a state income tax.

John S. Saul, 225-A King Street, graduate student: I'm in favor of it. People are going to bet anyway. I think it's probably going to be a point to it, but I think we should have a tax that's fair to everybody. I don't think we should make it illegal. People are going to bet regardless and it seems to me unrealistic to pretend they don't do it because there is a law against it.

Mrs. Gloria Stewart, Princeton, research aid for Princeton University: I'm very much in favor of it. I think that legalizing off-track betting is intelligent money for a state or for a nation to obtain revenue. This way one can't hear people say, "I can't afford it." The hardest hit are those who can least afford it, since no body is forced to make off-track bets.

Joshua Higgins, Trenton, purchasing department for Textile Research Institute, Prospect Avenue East: I'm opposed to this because under the proposed law, if there is nothing to prevent a fellow from spending \$10 to \$15 a day on it, it encourages him to do it by making it easier. I would like to see Governor Hughes ask for four races a year in which betting would be legal, perhaps one a year, and then use the money for hospitals, roads, and so on. This would limit people in their betting and raise revenue at the same time.

William E. Walker, Robbinsville, part owner of Kuller Travel Agency, Pleasantville: I think it is in favor of that. I can see no reason why not. I'm not a gambler but those that do have a compulsion to do it. It is the same with people who like to drink are going to drink no matter what you do. Those that want to gamble are going to do it regardless of where they go to do it.

Harry Hart, New York City, lingerie salesman: I'd be in favor of it for the reason it's been successful in England.

It is a regular industry there. They pay taxes on it, it is under strict government supervision, and it's a legitimate operation. People who want to bet, bet; those who don't, it's an entirely individual thing. It's proven to be very successful.

Kathy Winkler, Trenton, secretary for Longbrook: I think I'd be for it. I'd rather have the state raise tax revenue this way than through a large tax rate.

Joseph Zebrowski, Trenton, shipping and receiving clerk, The Motor Parts and Laboratories, Princeton Junction: I'd be in favor of that myself. For one thing, there are hundred of thousands of dollars the are being illegal every week and we are losing a good substantial revenue by not legalizing off-track betting. So why shouldn't we get some money out of it?

Charles DiDonato, Jr., 27 Harris Road, owner of Bud's Sporting Shop: I'd be in favor of it. It would gain sizeable revenue for the state and the local government, possibly mean the lowering of other taxes. From a moral point of view, I see nothing wrong with it. People are going to bet, whether it's legal or not. All this will do is make it easier for those who bet already. I don't feel it will encourage people who don't bet now to start.

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3 pairs for \$4.04

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8-10 Chambers Street

WA 1-6059



NEW GRAY LADIES: Eleven women have completed a Red Cross course for Gray Lady volunteers at the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute. Standing, left to right, are Dr. Robert Bennett, medical director of the Institute; Mrs. Fern Kneibes, Mrs. Linda Thorne, Miss Betty Dinsmore, Mrs. E. D. Reiter, Mrs. Pasquale Fiore, Mrs. William Pannett and Dr. Granville Jones, assistant medical director. Seated are Mrs. Joseph Leikman, Mrs. Frances Ryan, Mrs. Louise T. Shelton and Mrs. L. H. Sarett. Mrs. Harry Feltenstein is missing from the picture (William Morrison Photo)

FARR HARDWARE

1001 HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

138 Nassau WA 4-0066

CRUISE!

in

rope-soled

Skimmers

\$5.95
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Red, white, golden wheat



Sunburst

Bags to match



Nassau
Shoe Tree

27 Palmer Square West
Princeton, N. J.
WA 1-7298

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 10
at the corner of John Street
and Nassau Street, next to the
Red Cross. Graduates will re-
ceive a Coast Guard certificate.

A charge of \$5 per person

will be made to students to
cover the cost of instructional

materials. Those interested

may register daily at the YM-
CA or at 8 p.m. on Monday,
February 11, at the Y.

GRAY LADIES GRADUATE

In Capping Ceremonies

Eleven women have been
graduated from the Gray Lady
course of the Princeton Red

Cross, conducted for six weeks

at the New Jersey Neuro-Psychi

atric Institute.

The women will begin vol-
unteer service at the institu-
tute, giving two to four hours
weekly, in work designed to
help patients and to com-
munity in their stand-
ings. Mrs. V. Terrell Davis,
chairman of the Institute's of-
fice of public relations, presented

the Gray Ladies with caps at
graduation ceremonies. Mrs.

El S. Firth, chairman of Red
Cross Gray Ladies for the In-
stitute, presented diplomas.

The course included a week
of lectures by psychiatrists
and psychologists, the in-
stitute and five weeks of vol-
unteerism in various depart-
ments of the Institute.

The Princeton Red Cross hope to begin

another Gray Lady course at
the Institute, which has

need for additional volunteer

workers interested women

should call the Princeton
chapter of the Red Cross.

THURSDAY MEETING SET

By Lawrenceville PTA. A
meeting of the Lawrenceville

Elementary PTA will be held

at 8:30 p.m. at the Lawrenceville

elementary school on Wednes-

day, February 13.

The meeting will begin at 1

pm. in the all-purpose room of

the YMCA. Nursery care will

be provided for pre-school

children. All newcomers to the

Princeton area are invited to

attend.

Alice Male, WA 4-2286; or Mrs.
Grace Wright, WA 4-8129.

NEWCOMERS TO MEET

Mrs. Corcoran Will Speak.

Mrs. Angelyn Corcoran, an in-

terior decorator with the New

Jersey office of the National

Decorating Co., will speak on

"Decorating the Home with

Color" at the meeting of Mrs.

Frank Biscaccia.

FUND TO BENEFIT

From Dinner-Dance. The
Committee of Taylor Bird Fund

will sponsor a dinner-dance on Saturday, March 9,

at the Nassau Inn. Mrs.

Daisy Bates, former president

of the Taylor Bird Fund, Rock, Ark.,

branch of the National Associa-

tion for the Advancement of

Colored People, will speak at

the dinner, which will begin

at 6 p.m.

Proceeds from the dinner-

dance will be added to the

Fund, which has thus far been

raised and spent by private

contributors. Funds that have

been used to help maintain a

Princeton girl in college, send

her to college, to co-workers

and camps, help purchase new

forms for the Imperial Dels

and help finance the trip of the

Princeton High School Choir

to the 1963 summer session.

The Fund was established

two years ago as a tribute to

Mrs. Byrd, in recognition of her

community work especially

in the YMCA. Tickets for the

dinner-dance may be ob-

tained by contacting Mrs.

Grace Brown, WA 4-3345. Mrs.

Charles Petzold, chair-

man, and Edward J.

Sweeney, according to the

club, The bypass, to be known as

Route 31-A, would be de-

signed to eliminate much

heavy traffic that now passes

through the center of Prince-

ton.

Mrs. Charles Petzold, chair-

man, and Edward J.

Sweeney, according to the

club, The bypass, to be known as

Route 31-A, would be de-

signed to eliminate much

heavy traffic that now passes

through the center of Prince-

ton.

Continued on Page 19

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Prince and Princess Personality Contest

Children 6 mos. to 12 years can win big prizes;
BONDS, CLOTHING AND OIL PORTRAITS;
TOTAL VALUE \$3,000.

Hurry, contest ends March 5, 1963. Pictures will
be displayed for judging in Menlo Camera, and
selected by special panel. Winner will be an-
nounced on Easter Sunday.

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Largest Toy Selection In Princeton.

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Tell Her
You Love Her
with
Flowers
on
February 14th

From
The
Applegate Floral Shop

47 Palmer Square West
WAhnut 4-0121

Flowers by Wire



Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Armen-Wheeler, Miss Nancy L. Armenia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan E. Armour of Stateville, N. C., to William L. Wheeler of Raleigh, N. C., son of Mrs. Charles L. Howell of 20 College Road West and Henry L. Wheeler of Holmdel, N. Y. No date has been set for the wedding.

Simon-Tufano, Miss Kathleen J. Simon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Simon of Cinnarizzi, and Edward T. Tufano, son of Mrs. Vincenzo Tufano of 29 MacLean Street and the late Mr. Tufano. No date has been set for the wedding.

Webster-Dwight, Miss Kathleen M. Webster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence B. Webster of 35 Bedford Street, to Edward C. Dwight, Jr., of New York City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Dwight.

Remember your Sweethearts on Valentine's Day!



... with a corsage



... a fragrant bouquet



... a flowering plant



ALL FOR DEBORAH: Mrs. Richard J. Hughes, honorary chairman of Princeton Chapter of Deborah Hospital, meets with members of the committee planning Deborah's membership tea, to be held February 14 at the Princeton Inn, a non-sectarian hospital, Deborah Hospital, for far-reaching illnesses of heart and lungs. The hospital is located in Browns Mills, Shoreham, on "Main Street" (left to right) Mrs. Charles A. Page, Jr., Mrs. Herman Cohen, Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. William Kleinberg, president of Princeton chapter; and Mrs. Norman L. Aronson. (Alan Richards Photo) :

of Kennett Square, Me. A spring **NEW HOURS ANNOUNCED** 1945-50, he was lecturer at Union Theological Seminary in New York, and Yale University's Divinity School.

Dr. Hiltner will speak on "The Rule of the Graduate Wife." All those who would like to hear Dr. Hiltner speak are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

—Continued on Page 28

FOR MOTOR VEHICLE OFFICE: The motor vehicle registration office at the Baker Basin Vehicle Inspection Station on Route 1, is now open on Saturdays and closed on Mondays, as was announced by Motor Vehicle director, Ned J. Patalano.

Previously, the registration office had been open Monday through Friday from 8 to 4. The new working days correspond with the working days of the motor vehicle inspection stations. The hours for registration will continue to be 9 to 4; inspection hours are 8 to 5.

On Wednesday evenings, the registration office will be open from 7 to 9 p.m. until 8 p.m. until 9. The effective date of the new schedule was January 21.

DR. HILTNER TO SPEAK

At Wyman Meeting Monday, Dr. Seward Hiltner, professor of Theology and Personality at the Princeton Theological Seminary, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Wyman Club Monday evening at 8 in the faculty lounge of the Princeton Engineering Quadrangle.

The author of over 100 books and over 200 articles, Dr. Hiltner is Professor of Pastoral Theology at the University of Chicago, from 1950-1961 and chairman of the field of religion and personality. From

Hazard Goetzl, Miss Judith E. Hazard, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry W. Hazard of 36 Armour Road, to Edward J. Goetzl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Goetzl of Amherst, Mass. No date has been set for the wedding.

Washburn-Reb, Miss Carol T. Washburn, daughter of Edward T. Washburn, President, to Albert M. Reb of 132 Snowdon Lane, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Reb of Munich, Germany. The wedding will take place in April.

Denaro-Eckhart, Miss Regina C. Denaro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Denaro of Valley Stream, N. Y., to Frederick Eckhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Eckhart of Pennington. June wedding is planned.

Savidge-Boyd, Miss Margaret M. Savidge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent P. Savidge of Hopewell, to David N. Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Boyd of Cranford. No date has been set for the wedding.

WEDDINGS

Wilbur-Green, Miss Elizabeth Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Green of Griggstown, to William A. Wilbur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilbur of 37 Broadripple Drive, January 26, Trinity Episcopal Church, Rocky Hill.

McGuire-Gran, Miss Anna Gran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. of Springfield, O., to Raymond J. McGuire of 88 Jefferson Road, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. McGuire of 88 Jefferson Road, January 26, St. Aloysius Church, Bowling Green, O.

Topics Of The Town
—Continued from Page 18
er. The building includes guest and faculty dining rooms and a special room for visiting athletic teams, alumni and college representatives.

The new dining hall is named in honor of Dr. Alan Abbott, a former head master of the school who died in 1933. Guests at the dedication ceremonies included Dr. Abbott's widow, Mrs. Abbott, and members appointed by Dr. Abbott, school presidents during Dr. Abbott's tenure and members of the school community who had a close connection with Dr. Abbott.

Dr. Bruce McClellan, Lawrenceville, said that he had said the present dining hall (in the main senior dormitory) will be converted for use as a common room.

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Dr. Seward Hiltner

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Heart-within-a-Heart

Heart-within-a-heart...Exquisite pin of 14 Karat gold plumes with a tiny diamond in the center. Enamel, pearl, or turquoise. Each heart is 1/2" wide. Total weight 1/4 oz. \$45.00. Post, Inc.

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HO 6-0650

WA 4-5400



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PEOPLE
In the News

CHARMMERS ANNOUNCED

For Unitarian Auction. Members of the Unitarian Church will hold their annual auction and sale on Saturday, February 23. Roderick H. Craig is general chairman. A warm-up sale will be held at 10 a.m. in the church hall, with the auction and sale at 11:30 in the church school building. Mrs. Elmer Alpert is head auctioneer, assisted by Joseph E. Baethke, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson P. English, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Faus, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Johnson, William Liebman, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Mason, and Mr. Raymond C. Mason.

Pies, cakes and homemade delicacies will be sold at \$1 to \$2 under the chairmanship of Mrs. Enoch J. Durbin, assisted by the Women's Alliance. A novelty this year will be the Turkish Delight, made by Enoch Durbin and his committee of "Turkish Delights."

Mrs. Peter B. Patman, the former Mrs. John Patman, and Mrs. Benjamin Shimer are serving as advisors. Other chairmen include Mrs. Richard P. Benedict, solicitations; Mrs. Edward Gross, Green postman; Ivan Sublette, manager; Richard B. Benedict, lunch counter; Kenneth G. Gulimian, record sales; and Mrs. House, Young Books and browsing corner.

Also, Mrs. Rene A. Braden, telephonist; Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Turner, III, information and communications; Raymond L. Holloway, Jr., treasurer; Mrs. Shlimer, children's corner; Leo R. Drabell, motion picture; Mrs. and Nicholas M. Turitzen, cleaning squad.

R. Kenneth Kilborn of 219 State Road has been named manager of editorial and publication services for Radio Corporation of America. He had been in charge of research and engineering information for RCA's department of public affairs since February 1962. At the time of his appointment to RCA in 1953 as a staff writer and in 1954 was assigned to RCA Laboratories in Princeton. Before joining RCA he was with the New York Herald Tribune, serving successively as makeup and picture editor, United Nations correspondent, financial writer and Paris correspondent.

Freda Yancey of 33 Tyson Lane has been named co-chairman of Friday night events for the University of Michigan's 1963 Spring Weekend. A junior in the school of liberal arts, Mrs. Yancey is a member of Delta Phi sorority.

Mrs. Henry S. Broad of 41 Pardoe Road attended the 40th annual session of the Wellesley College Alumni Council, which met last week on the college campus. Council members heard reports from the directors of the college's admissions and placement officers, former students and members of the faculty.

Tricia Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin A. Smith, 302 Hillside Road, has been selected as a member of the Vassar College G. Stringer's campus singing group consisting of eight girls. mid-winter trust conference of



UNITARIANS PLAN SALE: An auction and sale will be held on February 23 by the Unitarian Church, and these members of the congregation are in charge of arrangements for the affair. Left to right, standing: Mrs. Elmer Alpert, Ray Holloway; seated, Mrs. House, Mrs. Edward Gross, Mrs. Benjamin Shimer, Roderick Craig and Enoch Durbin; standing behind Mr. Craig, Ivan Sublette. (Staff Photo)

The girls are fold backs, baldheads, or roll, while the senior graduate of Miss Fine's School, Miss Smith is a sophomore majoring in mathematics.

Marguerite M. Swift, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ollis P. Swift of Plainsboro, has begun studies at the University of Grenoble in France. She is a graduate of the Stowe (Vt.) Preparatory School.

Mrs. Lewis V. Thomas, college counselor at Princeton High School, attended a conference in Tarrytown, N.Y., on "Women in Science." Held on the campus of Marymount College, the conference was sponsored by the Office of Emergency Planning of the Executive Office of the President.

Willis C. Gorby, Jr., of 218 D. Harrison Street has been awarded a Master of Science degree in civil engineering from Princeton University. He received his B.A. degree from Columbia University in 1956 and a Master of Science degree from New York University in 1961.

Mr. David M. Ludin of 285 University Drive received the Charles Franklin B. Roberts Award for Outstanding Service from the American Meteorological Society at its annual meeting in Boston. Dr. Ludin is editor of "Weatherwise," the only popular weather magazine in the United States.

Ludin holds a Ph.D. in history from Princeton University. He was cited for "outstanding effort, on behalf of the society, to popularize meteorological and astronomical interests of young people in the field, for establishing 'Weatherwise,' and for his effective participation in the affairs of the society for many years."

At the same meeting, Barbara Kreuzer of 3 Talmers Drive, accepted for the Astro-Electronics Division of the Radio Corporation of America the Society's Award for Outstanding Service in Meteorology by a Corporation. Mr. Kreuzer is division vice-president and general manager of the Astro-Electronics division of R.C.A. for its work in the development of the weather satellite Tiros.

J. Fred Fisher, vice-president of the Trust Division of Princeton Bank and Trust Company, attended the 44th annual meeting for its work in the development of the weather satellite Tiros.

Paul E. Diederich, son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul E. Diederich, 213 Nossou Street, is spending four months in Guanajuato, Mexico, where he is studying

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EVERY DAY

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This week's Christian Science program
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new chef

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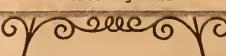


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VALENTINE FLOWERS CAPTURE HER HEART

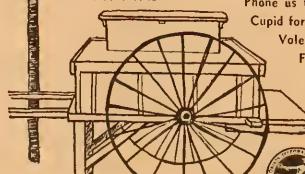
Flowers tell her she's your Valentine. Whether it's a beautiful corsage she'll wear with pride . . . a bouquet of red flowers with all the trimmings, or a gay flowering plant, we'll take care in filling your order with our freshest and loveliest.

Phone us today . . . we'll play Cupid for you. Remember . . .

Valentine's Day is
February 14.



200 Nassau Street
WA 4-1643



Say it with
FLOWERS BY WIRE
if your love
is miles away



NEW OFFICERS: A Change of Watch dinner dance was held Saturday at the Princeton Inn and new officers of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary were sworn in: Harry Cooke, 144 Sycamore Road, Training Officer; Frank E. Tamm, 110 Avenue, Lawrenceville; Vice-Commander: Charles Tessier, Lawrence Township, Commander; and William A. Smith of Staten Island, Past Commander of U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary District 3.

People In The News*—Continued from Page 20***REHEARSALS BEGIN**

for the annual "S. S. Show." The Lawrenceville Fire Company has begun rehearsals for its annual variety and minstrel show, which will be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening, March 28, 29 and 30.

The show will consist of solo dancing, comedy, choirs, songs, prizes and surprise specialties. Its theme will be "Four Seasons." The co-chairmen are Franklin Reading and William Egger.

Members of the cast will be Jack Marie, James Jarvie, Mr. Reading, Mr. Egger, Francis Trainor, James Breezy, Robert McElroy, Leo Lydon, Joseph Lydon, John Burke, James Reed, Joseph Huber, Frederick Bentley, III, James Clegg, Arthur Vanderveen, Warren Vanderveen, Donald Cranston, Karl Solomos, Richard Webster, Donald Cermele, Peter Aleritt, Donald Phillips, Louis Cooper and John Turzany.

Mr. Trainor will direct the show. Allen Bosley will be musical director. Committee chairman are Mr. Egger, scenery; Mr. Clegg, costumes; Mr. Egger, lighting; William Poinsett and Roy Devlin, costumes; James Breezy, Jr., tickets; Bud Buxton, public relations; G. L. Buxton, patroness; Mr. Reading and Arthur Vanderveen; books; Howard Tash, Raymond Souders, Julian Denoy, parkins, Henry Denoy, Denoyers; Joseph Golding, flowers; Frank Bussom and Samuel DeCoux, prizes and refreshments.



SWANEE, HOW I LOVE YOU: Members of the Lawrenceville Fire Company rehearsing their annual variety and minstrel show, which will be staged in March. From left to right are William Egger, co-chairman; Allen Bosley, musical director; Franklin Reading, co-chairman; and Francis Trainor, director.

Dr. Heinrich Heine, 52 International engineering and management, and K. Dexter Miller, Jr., Provost Line Road, as director of mechanical engineering development of a new Research and Development Center to be built by the M. W. Kellogg Company, leading in-

ternational engineering and management, will serve a one-year term, starting next year, within a mile of the science and engineering campus of Rutgers University.

The author of almost 100 publications and patents, Heinemann is a graduate of the University of Berlin and the University of Basel, Switzerland. Miller is a graduate of Princeton University with an advanced degree in aeronautical engineering and is the author of a number of scientific articles in his field.

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PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE****authentic
DUTCH
DRY SINK**

The perfect accent piece for dining room, living room or foyer! Inspired by a Pennsylvania country original, this beautiful reproduction boasts a Formica-lined serving compartment. Available in the famous Pennsylvania House wood finishes or 6 striking accent colors.

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47" wide x 52" high

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New Brunswick, N. J.

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EVENING — SATURDAYS TILL 5:30 P.M.

SUNDAYS TILL 5 P.M.

HOLIDAYS TILL 5 P.M.

WINTER HOURS TILL 5 P.M.

SUMMER HOURS TILL 6 P.M.

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QUAKER-KILLER: Sophomore Chuck Berling, who regained eligibility last week, hits for a 29-foot push shot despite block by Penn captain John Wideman. Berling's 17 points were a major factor in Princeton's 73-61 victory.

SPORTS In Princeton

ONE UP, EIGHT TO GO
Tigers Must Win 'Em All,
in a race as unpredictable as that staged annually in the Ivy League, Princeton's chances of finishing in the top eight in the standings early in March are extremely difficult to forecast early in February. From where Princeton sits, however, the Tigers can be sure of one thing: until they actually see Yale and Penn slide past them in the standings, they will have to continue knocking them off in order to have even a chance at a first-place title.

This is the picture:
• Off the calendar of the scheduled, the favorite is defending champion Yale. Of course, the Eli's should turn back both Penn and Princeton this weekend at New Haven, the race will have come to its earliest end within memory. Their only tough road game thereafter will be the Cornell at Ithaca, and the year there would build with twin triumphs this week would be virtually unassailable.

• Off its balanced squad and fine 7-3 record against strong, non-Ivy teams, Penn will need some favoritism if it can handle the year's first night. The Quakers have no star, but any one of their top seven players may hit for double figures. Against Princeton, when all of the others were in trouble, 6-4 Jeff Sturm got off the bench to score 18 points.

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Cambridge and Hanover. The Bruins may well cause trouble for big visiting teams this weekend.

TIGERS GREW STRONGER
In Defeating Penn, 70 to 58. Except for a couple of points, the way the game went for half, and a brief Penn rally right after the intermission, Princeton controlled Saturday's "crucial contest" from start to finish. The Tigers led 11-10 early, 12-6, yielded 11 straight points to trail, 17-12, and then came on strong to take a 32-23 lead to half.

The determined Quakers cut this margin to 34-32 early in the second half, but Princeton never let its points and broke the game open from there. Bradley, Berling and Hyland were the principal scorers, however. Despite both came off the bench to chip in eight points at times when they meant much.

The Tigers regained their nine-point advantage at 43-34 with 14 minutes left, and built it up from there. They held margins of 51-38, 61-47 (when

Ivy League Basketball	
W. L. Pet.	
Yale	4 1 .800
Penn	4 2 .667
Harvard	3 3 .000
Harvard	3 3 .000
Columbia	2 3 .400
Brown	2 4 .333
Dartmouth	1 5 .167

Friday, February 5	
Princeton at Brown	Pen at Yale
Dartmouth at Columbia	Harvard at Cornell
Saturday, February 9	
Princeton at Yale	Pen at Brown
Dartmouth at Cornell	Harvard at Columbia

Berling fouled out and 68-54 when Bradley drove in fifth person, and 1-0 to 60.

It was only the second time this season that Bradley has been required to leave the game. By the time he did, the Tigers had 22 points, the relatively low-scoring contest was credibility. The starting team at Providence and New Haven

meal and had set up numerous baskets for his teammates with his free passing.

Berling, too, "We congratulated him on all sorts of balance to the Princeton attack, including the ability to use Berliner's running game. The Tigers' running game, however, according to and on several occasions, a player was shaken loose for a virtually uncontested layup that helped the little combination Quakers. They have not won in Dillon Gym since 1956.

Berling's presence will also give the Quakers a solid bench. Both of the starting seniors, Hyland and Hazlwood, were withdrawn from the game to sit out, while Berliner found out it was Hyland who came back to replace him as a mighty valuable substitute. It is believed that the lineup is now solidified after being in a state of flux while Bill van Breda Kolff sorted out his personnel and waited for Berliner to return. Academic eligibility. The starting team at Providence and New Haven

—Continued on Page 23

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Aalborg Taffel Akvavit (Denmark), Teath \$3.50; Fifth \$6.70

Amer Pisco (France), Fifth \$7.55

Annis Del Mono (Spain), 24 oz. \$7.02

Benedictine D.O.M. (France), 11½ oz. \$4.89; 23 oz. \$9.25

Benedictine & Brandy, 11½ oz. \$4.89; 23 oz. \$9.25

J. A. Baczewski (Austria) Krapnik (Honey), Fifth \$5.98

Bols (Holland)—Imported and Domestic—Assorted, Fifths

Carlsbad's Swedish Punch, Fifth \$7.55

Chartreuse (France)—Gree—110° proof, Teath \$4.87; Fifth \$9.42

Chartreuse—Yellow—66°, Teath \$4.32; Fifth \$8.33

Cherry Heering (Denmark), 3/4 Pt. \$4.65; 3/4 Qt. \$8.95

Cherry Maraschino (France), 22 oz. \$8.33

Cointreau Liqueur, Tenth \$3.32; Fifth \$6.30

Cointreau & Brandy, Fifth \$6.30

Cointreau—Creme de Cacao, Fifth \$4.49

Cointreau—Peppermint Schnapps, Fifth \$3.98

Cusenier (France)—Assorted, Fifths

Danziger Der Locks (Germany) Goldwasser, Pint \$5.59

de Knoper—Assorted, Teaths and Fifths

Doublette Punch—Balavia Arrack (Denmark), Fifth \$6.47

Drambuie (Scotland), 11½ oz. \$5.09; 23 oz. \$9.55

Fior d'Alpe (Italy), 23 oz. \$7.69

Forbidden Fruit, Fifth \$6.10

Garnier—Three Compartment Bottles, 24 oz. \$14.25

Garnier—Framboise Raspberry, Fifth \$14.75

Garnier—Liquor D'Or (Gold), 3/4 Qt. \$7.85

Giltka Kommel (Germany), 3/4 Qt. \$7.59

Glasya (Scotland), 23 oz. \$5.40

Grand Marnier (France), 11½ oz. \$4.95; 23 oz. \$9.27

Grand Marnier—Creme Speciale—opaline glass decanter, 22 oz. \$20.

Herbsaint 90° proof, Fifth \$6.19

Hiram Walker—Assorted, Fifths

Irish Mist (Ireland), 11½ oz. \$4.62; 23 oz. \$8.93

G. A. Jourde (France), Cordial Medoc, Fifth \$7.99

Kahula Coffee (Mexico), Fifth \$7.98

Kahula Coffee—figurine, Fifth \$10.65

Kammer Black Forest Kirschwasser (Germany), Fifth \$9.49

Leroox—Assorted, Fifths

Liqueur Galliano (Italy), 11½ oz. \$4.99; 23 oz. \$8.69

Luxardo Maraschino (Italy), 8 oz. \$2.99

Marie Brizard (France), Fifths

Apry—Apricot, \$7.95

Creme de Menthe—Green, \$7.95

Creme de Menthe—White, \$7.95

Orange Curacao, \$7.95

Pranocle, \$8.39

Creme de Menthe—Haviland carafe, \$22.59

Martini & Rossi (Italy), Lixy Chinamartini, Fifth \$6.85

Menzedorff (Holland), Kummel, Fifth \$6.99

Melaxa U20 (Greece), Fifth \$7.45

Pernod Anis, 100 proof, Fifth \$6.98

Pernod Anis, 90 proof, Fifth \$6.29

Reyal Hawaiian—Fifths

Kona Coffee, \$6.95

Banana, \$6.95

Li Chee, \$6.95

Passion Fruit, \$6.95

Schlauderer Kirschwasser (Germany), Tenth \$4.99

Southern Comfort, Half Pint, \$1.99; Tenth \$3.29; Fifth \$6.39

Sirep Liqueur (Italy), Tenth \$4.34; Fifth \$8.43

Tia Maria Coffee (Jamaica), 11½ oz. \$4.03; 23 oz. \$7.98

Vao der Ham Berfrim's (Union of South Africa), Fifth \$6.49

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Princeton

Bill Bradley vs. All-Time Princeton Records

Points, One Game:

Bill Bradley vs. Cornell, Jan. 19, 1963 37
*From Princeton vs. Rutgers, Feb. 3, 1958 35

Field Goals, One Game:

John Siskert vs. Utesian, Dec. 10, 1932 11
Bill Bradley vs. Davidson, Dec. 29, 1962 11
Bill Bradley vs. Columbia, Jan. 18, 1963 11

Free Throws, One Game:

Bill Bradley vs. Cornell, Jan. 19, 1963 21
*Pete Campbell vs. Harvard, Mar. 4, 1961 15

Points, One Season:

Pete Campbell, 1959-60 (24 games; 21.3 average) 401
Bill Bradley, 1962-63 (15 games; 27 average) 404

Points in Ivy League, One Season:

Pete Campbell, 1959-60 (14 games; 23 average) 322

Bill Bradley, 1962-63 (6 games; 28.8 average) 173

* Former Record.

Bradley's Individual Game Performances

Lafayette	28	Pittsburgh	28
Villanova	27	Penn	26
Army	23	Yale	21
Colgate	20	Princeton	19
Navy	26	Columbia	30
Rutgers	25	Cornell	37
Duke	24	Penn	22
Davidson	33		

Sports in Princeton

—Continued from Page 22

will most likely consist of Hyland Harrow, Bradley, Berlin, and Howard. If there is a change, aggressive Don Roth may get the call over Howard.

COOK MOVES CLOSER

To All-Time Scoring Record. A pair of goals and an assist crept up the record book Saturday in the Yale hockey game brought him within five points of matching the career total set by John McBride. The Tigers' all-time record has another game on Tuesday of this week (see page 26), and seven more remain on the schedule, so it is just a matter of time before the ranks of the highest scoring players in Princeton hockey history.

Cook's performance, plus a goal by Paul Teller, a Clinton Landis resident, gave the Tigers a 3-2 lead midway through the New Haven contest. Teller, who was all Yale, the Elias, making a run bid to escape last place by pushing three goals past Billy Hill in the final six minutes of the second period.

The home team took the lead early in the opening round, but an assist going to Paul Rulon-Miller, a Princeton resident but the first of Cook's goals brought the Tigers even at 7:38. It was a hard-fought battle in the right side, about 30 feet apart.

The Bulldogs regained the advantage, only to have Cook

score again nine seconds before the period ended. This time, he faked out the Eli goalie and hit from point-blank range.

Ivy League Hockey

W. L. T. Pts.

Harvard	3	0	1	7
Brown	3	1	7	7
Cornell	3	1	0	6
Princeton	2	2	0	7
Dartmouth	0	3	0	2

Wednesday, February 6

Dartmouth at Harvard

Saturday, February 9

Princeton at Dartmouth

Yale at Cornell

Harvard at Brown

score again nine seconds before the period ended. This time, he faked out the Eli goalie and hit from point-blank range.

Fraker Puts Tigers Ahead. 8:22 of the second round, Coach Pete Cook and Oliver set up Tony Fraker, the老虎 giving Princeton a 3-2 lead that lasted for six minutes. He's scoring barrage followed by the round and the third period was scoreless. The victory out-shot Hilltopped Tigers 49 to 26. Hill again had a one performance in the nets.

Dartmouth's Winter Carnival will provide the setting for Princeton's Ivy League game in contrast to the play a part in determining the eventual cellar-dweller. The Tigers have a victory over Brown in their circuit, but the Green took an 0-4 record into Wednesday's game with title-bound Harvard. Next Wednesday, Princeton will play its third game with Yale in Baker Link.

Princeton's well-balanced free-style team is determined to make the trip to Hanover, however, to improve on its good 7-1 record. Coach Pete Cook's skaters topped Hamden High School, 5-1, on Friday, and Bally Lea and the Green took a 3-2 lead in the middle of the third period on Saturday to blank West Haven 10-3.

Five Princeton Country Day alumni will play in Saturday's game at Hanover. Lea, Steve Green, Jim Morris, Morris and Jim Mueller are on the Princeton freshman squad. Charlie Stuart is starting at defense for the Dartmouth freshmen.

SWIMMERS LOSE To Powerful Michigan. Replete with many holdovers from the team which won the

NCAA championship last winter, Michigan's fine swimmers easily defeated Princeton Saturday at Dillon Pool. A capacity crowd of almost 1,000 watched the Wolverines triumph, 63 to 32.

Three records were set, Michigan establishing new marks in the medley relay (3:39.8) and the 500-yard free-style (3:13.8). Princeton finished third, and Joe Goff, covered the 200-yard course in 1:59.6 for a pool record.

Rugby: Princeton's schedule Wednesday, with a trip to New Haven to swim Dartmouth Saturday. Another Dillon Pool sellout 1,000's for the meet against Harvard on the 10th.

PREP SCHOOLS DUE NEXT

As PHS opponents. "There's trouble," was Tony Borzok's succinct summation of Mark Borzok's high school career at Lawrenceville School, who is currently the leading point-maker in the Delaware Valley area. Haley, who has 22 points to his credit, is second to the victory in eight contests Saturday, a 59-3 victory over Darien. His performance will make the long trip worth it to Princeton Wednesday afternoon for a 3:30 clash with the equally-impressive Little Tigers.

Two days later, PHS will march into town for its annual private school versus public school encounter with PHS.

This Friday afternoon contest will get underway at 3:30. The Blue and White has a week to prepare, however, Tuesday evening for its second contest with the Blue Devils in 11 days. (For a report on this game, see page 26.)

According to PHS coach Tom Lawrence, Borzok is a veteran of the high school course, by Haley. PHS is led by scoring ace of its own, Rick Borzok, and to the best of Borzok's knowledge, has not beaten only once. Old Blue and Gold's victories was registered over its neighbor and arch rival, Lawrenceville.

Both schools will be shooting to avenge 1962 defeats at the hands of the Blue and White. Princeton's last victory over a highly regarded Peddie squad at Princeton is generally regarded by Borzok as the most recent. The Blue and White's 16 victories last winter, and the Little Tigers similarly outsmarted the taller visitors.

No predictions, Borzok declined to make any predictions on the outcome. "That's pretty close between games; it doesn't give us a chance to rest," he said. "I hope we're at home. This should be an advantage, but I don't know: looks like

—Continued on Page 24

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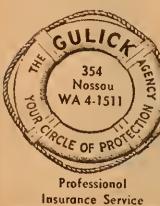


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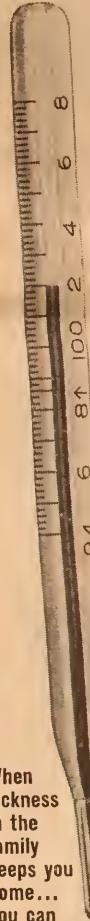
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CHUCK BERLING
Basketball Player

Having lost three of his first five games, including one on its own court, Princeton's basketball team was in need of new momentum. In his second game, he seemed to have been achieved with the use of present personnel — but it wasn't quite enough.

For several games

against well-balanced Pennsylvania, and it was largely provided by a player who had been added to the program. Unlucky because he was still ineligible when the program went to press yesterday, Tom was turned to approved academic status a scant day and a half before the game — when his last term-end examination grade met faculty approval.

Berling started against the Quakers, his first taste of varsity basketball, and the impact he made was immediately visible. His early rebounding helped the Tigers to a lead, but his steady defensive play contributed throughout the evening to the low (29%) shooting average compiled by the visitors; and his shooting was a major factor in the Tigers' ability to break a close game open early in the second half.

Hopes are high for the games to come that the wire-

built redhead will continue to provide the balance that his team needs to make Big East basketball most often. Certainly this was so in the vital victory over the Quakers: he hit seven of his 14 field goals and his three foul throws for 17 points. On several occasions, he shot virtually undefended because of the way he had sloughed off on Bradley.

Berling played only 34 minutes against Penn, drawing his fifth personal in the tight-guarding game. But in

the next game, he was beaten by his own grip on first place as it was, and he was absent from McGraw Hill. Credit the weather with an assist. The victory upset the league leaders record to 9-6.

In other games, Educational Testing and Service and RCA Labs, respectively, had 7-2 records, and each was beaten by easy wins. Clarence Gilbert's 18-point performance led ETS to a 50-31 victory over the O'Donnell Lab, and defeated Food Machinery & Chemical, 54-35. Carl Chiameis was high with 18 for the victors. RCA coasted to a 71-20 decision over winless Hospital.

The standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Sannino A.C.	9	0	1.000
E.T.S.	7	2	.778
R.C.A. Labs	7	2	.778
R.C.A. Astro	3	6	.667
McGraw Hill	3	6	.333
Post Office	2	7	.222
F.M.C.	2	7	.222
Hospital	0	9	.000

—Continued on Page 25

Sports in Princeton

—Continued from Page 23
we're doing better on the road," PHS has won six of eight games from home, and a 1-1 day at Freehold (11-10) proved to be no match for the Little Tigers as the visitors, sitting on over half their shots, won the game in the first half, rolled to their biggest score of the season to post an easy 49-48 win. The victory was Princeton's eighth in 11 outings.

"It was a good one," said Borzok. "They played us man to man from the start and our kids knew what to do. We just tore them apart."

Starting forward Larry Madden was ill and did not make the trip to Freehold, but Jimmie O'Neil had a very nice game and scored 14 points, his high for the season. Two other players also recorded personal scoring: Tom Kowalski, who had scored more than his share in the top effort which he had achieved on three occasions.

Captain Hank Schmidt led all scorers with a Carter John Kowalski, outstanding again under the boards for PHS, added 14. He was six for seven from the free throw line, and his 100% shooting performance in free throws.

Princeton led, 6-0, soon after the tap-off and increased its lead to 12 points at the half. The Colonials started the third period by scoring six consecutive points but any hope of a comeback the rally was turned aside by the defensive play by Kowalski.

"I think I was out of this world," reported Borzok of his team captain. "He did everything right. He fell off to Kowalski and Waters underneath, and he handled the ball perfectly."

"He made spectators out of

Freehold — they just stood there and watched him play."

It was a masterful performance. I'm glad it turned out that way," he added, "because it gave me a chance to play the bench."

Though perhaps not quite as masterful, the high percentage of 6-3 Tom Waters also drew praise from Borzok. "Tom is starting to feel the position now," the coach said. "With Kowalski, we've got us two big men underneath the basket. He may not jump as

high as Kowalski but he is strong; if he gets in front of his opponent, the guy is going to have to go to his left, in order to get past him, if he expects to get the ball away from Tom."

The Numbers Game. At the 11-game mark of an 18-game schedule, PHS adds up this way for the statistic-minded: Princeton, with 11 wins, 11 losses, 1 tie, and 11-point average; John Kowalski, 111; Jimmy Case, 67; 61; 58. Together they have scored 51 of the team's 600 points. Most of the remaining 473 have been gathered by Tom Waters.

The top scoring performance was Schmidt's 27 against Bridgewater-Raritan. Hank has hit double figures in all but one contest. The figures also indicate that Schmidt is indeed that Kowalski is the most improved player in Mercer County. John, who failed to reach 100% in any of Princeton's first six outings, has averaged 14 in the last five games.

The only other 20 or better effort by a Little Tiger was

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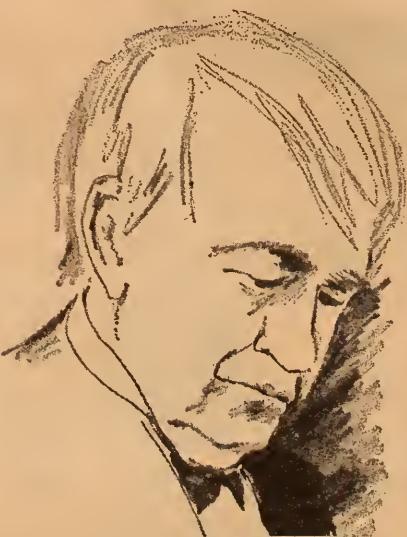
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PROGRESS and the man

Progress and this man go hand in hand. Without the efforts of Thomas A. Edison, the world's progress could have slowed to a trickle near the turn of the century. But Edison's genius for producing practical innovations through electricity made it possible for us to surge forward into an era which has seen more scientific advancement than during the entire time of history itself. It is only fitting that each year National Electrical Week is observed at the time of Edison's birth, February 11. On Science Youth Day, part of National Electrical Week, Public Service Electric and Gas Company will open the doors of its generating stations to students and teachers. And as we do, we shall think of that man, Thomas A. Edison. Thanks to him, you live better electrically.

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Sports In Princeton

Continued from page 24

HUN'S HOPES ARE HIGH For Homestretch Run. In contrast to an uneven, play-action, all-out-wreck series contests in which Hun lost four of six contests in a 46-day span — an extended nightmare for prep school students created by Texas and mid-term examinations — the Red and Black will play the remaining six games in 20 days for a chance of one almost every three days.

Hun coach Bob Simpson reported that he was confident of his team's ability to win, that it was playing regularly. "I confess we are anxious to get out there and prove we can do a better job than we have been doing," he said.

Two important return contests, both Penn-Jersey League games; one against Solebury on its homecoming day afternoon, and a Wednesday tilt with Pennington School, will mark the start of Hun's homestretch run. Both schools defeated Hun earlier in the season.

Solebury, in particular, will be the object of revenge that Hun's officials are banking on as a backdrop of officiating that Hun contends was not first rate. "The Red and Black was 41-41 defeat. We think we'll do much better this time on our home floor," said Simpson.

Lost in the fog Saturday's scheduled contest with Delbarton at Morristown was flogged out. "We got as far as Somerville, but that was it. The fog was too thick," said Simpson. The game was rescheduled but Simpson reported that no date had been selected yet.

Last Wednesday Hun suffered its first league defeat and fifth of the season when it fell before home team Moorestown Friends, 60-52. Alex Langel, Scott Page and Rich Langel accounted for 49 of Hun's 52 points. Captain Langel was high for the losers with 19.

Hun lost it in the final minutes. "We were only behind by three near the end," said Simpson, "but we fouled out. We failed to foul in to get possession of the ball and the Langers worked against us, as they converted these all." Hun led at the half, 26-25.

Despite the defeat, Simpson reported he was not disappointed. "In fact, I think it was our best game," he added. "It was the best game we've had, no offensive boners as there have been in the past. They beat us but not through any mistakes on our part."



KUDOS FOR KOWALSKI:

The most improved player in the Penn-Jersey League, according to "Sports" editor Coach Tony Borzok of John Kowalski. The standout center has averaged 14 points per game in the last five contests and leads the team in rebounds.

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SEVEN IN A ROW

For Larrie Swimmers, Paced by Captain Russ Klinger's record-breaking performance, the Lawrenceville swim team defeated Pennington School, 64-31, at Lawrenceville pool Saturday to remain unbeaten in seven meets.

Klinger swam the 100- and backstroke, 56.4 seconds, for the national prep school record in that event and helped the 200-yard medley relay to a team record of 1:46.2. Captain Phil Riker won both the 200- and 100-yard freestyle events.

The Larries went after their eighth straight against Peddie at Hightstown on Wednesday. On Saturday, they will travel to Annapolis to swim the Navy Plebes.

The school's basketball team was seeking its seventh win in nine starts when it opposed the Pennington School on Wednesday. Jumping off to a 33-20 halftime lead, the Larries recorded a 59-45 victory over Blair Academy at Elizabethtown Saturday.

Mark Hale led the attack with 22 points with assistance from Bob Moore, who had 12 points, and Mike San Philip with 10. The team will play host to Peddie on Saturday.

After dropping their eighth decision on the road, the Larrie skaters returned home for two weekend contests but found the change of scenery no help.

After a 2-1 loss to the Hill School at Pottstown on Wednesday, the hockey team absorbed defeats nine and ten against West Haven High by

a score of 6-1 on Friday and Hamden High by a 6-2 margin on Saturday. The skaters remained home on Wednesday, looking for their second victory of the year, with Lafayette Hockey Club. They will oppose West Essex High on Saturday.

BOWLING NOTES

Elks Take First Title. The Princeton Elks finished the first half of the Industrial League season in first place with a total of 72 points, so they clinched the top position with one victory in three contests last week. The Crescents were second with 68 points, and the Panthers, eight in front of Para Lab.

Ed Lemore recorded the high individual game of the season for the Elks. He was followed by Norman Lutz, 210 and 202; Mike Koplin, 204; Bob King, 202; George Ireland and Val Manalo, 193 each; and Pete Horan, 192.

Mike Basile maintained a one-point lead over the Industrial Classic League's own Giulio Zinetti. Basile has a 33-19 record compared to Zinetti's 34-21 mark. Eighth-place Bill Belford captured single-game honors with 232 pins for ten frames.

Other scores surpassing the 200 mark were rolled by Joe Rubin, 221; Mike Zecchi, 214; Jack Lacey, 208; Zinetti, 202; and Fred Proaccia, 201. In the 10-County Firemen's League, Morris Number One and Princeton Number One both won two of three contests to remain tied for first place with 225 points apiece.

In a four-way tie for third place were Kingston, Rocky Hill, Kingwood Fire Department, and Lawrenceville, each with 16 points. Ken Lutz accounted for both high single game and series with a 242-240 record. Following him in the first category is Iggy McHugh, 234; Mel Tindall, 214; Jack Rhubarb, 209; Mike Koplin, 208; Ray Micali, 203; and Nelson Davison and George Luck, each with 202.

In "E" League action, three teams tied for first, a four-way tie for the lead was with Walker Gordon, the leader of a week before. The teams, with 14 points each, were Edwards, 146; Lumberton, 146; and Campus Taxi. Kase a Kleenex, Morris Number Two and Ivy Inn were tied for fifth place, two points of the pace.

Cooper & Schaefer increased its "A" League lead to 12 points with two victories in recent games. Lumbermen remained in second place with 64 points, eight ahead of Yorkman's and Knights of Columbus.

Conrad Daniels and Jim Bergan each recorded scores of 234 for the top single games and Daniels had the top series in both contests, 221 and 391 set. Charles Per-

Continued on page 26

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THE HEAT WAVES SWARM,
THROUGHOUT THE HOUSE,
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BUSINESS In Princeton

BUNN IS HONORED
As "Man of the Year,"
More than half a century of
"dedicated and outstanding
service" to the Princeton
community by B. Franklin Bunn
was recognized by the
Chamber of Commerce Saturday
when it gave him an unusual
"Man of the Year" award.
The ceremony took place at
the annual dinner-dance held by
the civic organization at the
Nassau Inn.

Mr. Bunn accepted a bronze
plaque in recognition of his
the Chamber's appreciation of his
numerous contributions to the
town in which he has resided
since 1904. For the past century
President of the Princeton
Savings and Loan Association,
he is the only man to have
served as mayor of both the
Borough and the Township.

Jean P. Meyer, manager
of the Chamber's Princeton
and Chamber president, was
given a "Gold Dollar" award
by the board of directors for
his tireless leadership during
the past year. George R.
Cook, president of the Princeton
Bank and Trust Company,
and Robert Popino, of
America's Command, the
Chamber's first vice-president,
made the presentation to Mr.
Meyer.

A silver cup in recognition
of outstanding service to the
community and the Chamber
during 1962, was given to Alan
G. Frank. He is vice-president
of Langrock, Inc.

"TIROS," FULL SCALE

On Display at Bank. The
First National Bank's satellite
bank on Nassau Street is now dis-
playing a full-scale model of
TIROS, the weather observa-
tion satellite.

The life-size replica occupies
a large part of one window.
Scale models of two other sat-
ellites, Ranger 4 and 5, and
one of the Surveyor moon landers,
are on display in the main
entrance. All three satellites
represent the work of
RCA's Astro-Electronics Division
at Locust Corners.

Six TIROS spacecraft have
been successfully launched
from Cape Canaveral. Ranger
Ranger 4 and 5 and the Surveyor
are scheduled for launching in
the future. Ranger will carry six
TV cameras to transmit pictures
of the earth. The Surveyor, an
advanced weather satellite, is de-
signed to provide greater global
coverage of the earth's cloud
cover than is possible at pres-
ent.

RA's programs are ex-
ecuted under contract to the Na-
tional Aeronautics and Space
Administration and the God-
dard Space Flight Center. The
spacecraft are manufactured
wholly or in part at the Locust
Corner plant under the overall
direction of Barton Kreuzer.
Sidney Sternberg is chief en-
gineer of the Space Systems
Division. Dr. W. S. Spaulding
is project manager for the
Ranger. Abraham Schnayf
for TIROS and H. S. Schwartberg
for Nimbus.

SECOND LECTURE SET.
On Tuesday, Feb. 13, Fred
Fisher, vice-president of the
Princeton Bank and Trust
Company, will deliver his sec-
ond and final lecture on invest-
ment Thursday.

He will discuss the economic
situation as it relates to the
domestic scene beginning at 8 p.
m. in the Princeton Shopping
Center. Fisher's answer
period will follow the talk.

Mr. Fisher also plans to pre-
sent his opinions on which in-



OFFICERS FOR 1963: Chamber of Commerce officers for the next 12 months pictured at the organization's annual dinner-dance. George J. Adriance, treasurer; Alan G. Frank, second vice-president; J. P. Meyer, president; Robert Popino, first vice-president.

OFFICERS ELECTED
TO SAVINGS AND LOAN
LEAGUE. Mrs. Elizabeth W.
Dougherty of Princeton has
been re-elected secretary of the
Mercer County Savings and
Loan League. Mrs. Dougherty
is also the secretary of the
Princeton Savings and Loan
Association.

Elected to the position of
vice-president was William D.
Fonsko, of Princeton, president
of the Lawrenceville Sav-
ings and Loan Association.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 22
Princeton rolled a 214 and Princeton
Hill collected 206 points for the
only other games to start 200.

Jefferson, Princeton, with 100
points in the season, maintained
its ten-point lead over Deck-
er's Dairy in the Women's Indus-
trial League. The English
Shop was the third, the Princeton
Society, fourth, and Mutual of
Mutual Benefit Life and Shop
in front of Bill's Men's Shop, in
the American Sweepstakes
and service. She had games of 204,
202 and 137 for a 543 total. Other
outstanding scores were reg-
istered by Evansburg, 129; Betty-
lene Frazer, 169 and 166; and
Ann Hubbard, 163.

TIGER SIX BLANKED

By Strong Clarkson
Two hockey teams met while
one goal was opposite direction
and one goal was opposite the
rink and the result was about
as expected. Clarkson won its
11th game of the season, Princeton
lost its 12th, 13th, and the
score was 16-10.

The Princeton, N.Y., skaters,
fielding virtually a complete
Canadian cast, dominated
the field. Full of vim and
energy, the opening round, a scoreless
deadlock prevailed, but before
leaving for the dressing room,
the visitors took care to jam in
two goals in 39 seconds, and
the rest of the fus.

Five more in the second period
followed, raising the score to
7-0. Goalie Bill Hill was
replaced in the Princeton net
by Duke Sloan, who should have received some sort
of award for sheer bravado.

In the third period alone, the
visitors launched 24 shots
off target.

The Princeton, however, had a couple
of two-on-one breaks, and two or
three more shots on the Clarkson
cage with no defenseman
nearby, but the visitors were
white-washed. In their last five
games, their average is now less
than two goals a game.

THIS GAINS REVENGE

Trina Ewing, 46 to 42, beat
after losing to the same team
in the previous two contests.
This was sweet revenge. Princeton
High School's basketball
team enjoyed just such an ex-
perience Tuesday when it lopped
off 46-42, on the Blue
Devils' floor.

The Little Tigers' defense
again took much of the story,
as Princeton didn't score a total
of only 13 points in the
second and third periods. The
quarterly totals:

Princeton ... 15 5 18 — 46
Ewing ... 7 12 11 12 — 42

Despite the low-scoring
close-guarding game, the Blue
and White had three of its
starters in double figures. Cap-
tain Hank Schmid produced



CREDIT WHERE IT'S DUE: B. Franklin Bunn (left) accepts plaque from Chamber President J. P. Meyer honoring him as "Man of the Year." (Fred Porter Photos)

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News Of The CHURCHES

First in a series of series written for TOWN TOPICS by Princeton clergymen, commenting upon books which they find especially inspiring. The author this week is the Rev. Charles W. Marker, pastor of the Princeton Methodist Church.

THE CREATIVE YEARS

By Rev. L. Howe

Seabury, 1959

(sixth printing 1961)

This book lying open before me is like a mirror to life. It is full of mature wisdom and immensely encouraging. "The Creative Years" is very readable, even for the young adult, who should be most moved by the subtitle, "A Mature Faith for Adult Life." Just recently a young friend in her early twenties expressed delight with it.

"To My Mother," writes the author in her dedication, "it is for you, my first creative year." Perhaps it was she who taught him those first lessons in the kind of creative living he set forth so appealingly. "The Power of Creative Creativity," "The Secret of Our Creativity," "Your Work And You," "The Role of Sex in Love," "Five Ways to Creative Marriage," "From Security to Maturity," and other chapters.

These stories are inspiring as the true story of Jane Fonda recalled from her far retreat into severe psychos by an artist and a lump of clay.

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Rev. Charles W. Marker

pastor, Dr. Jarvis S. Morris, will speak on Colossians 3:11. "Here there cannot be Greek and Jew, slave and free, but Christ is all, and in all."

Eleven commissions have been organized by the session. Elders assigned as chairmen are: Martin Deib, buildings and grounds; Vernon L. Gray, Christian Education; Kenneth Leonard, evangelism; Mrs. Everett Houser, intra-church relations; Mr. Missis, Matsuo, membership; Dr. Donald S. McLean, music, music, and worship; Herbert Chin, pastoral services; Larry Leon, public relations; Donald D. Selders, Missis, Carter Fox, stewardship; and Mrs. Steven Mennard, world mission.

OFFICERS ELECTED

By Kingston Church. New officers have been elected by the congregation of Kingston Presbyterian Church. Halsey Allen, Clerk; Deodore, Budge, Raynor, and Selders, Deacons; and Goff, will serve as elders.

New deacons are Charles Evans, Linda Anderson, William Head, Michael Johnson, Douglas Anderson and Frank Barlow. Deacons serving as trustees are George Luck, George Cobster, J. C. Conover, Jr., Theophilus and Sergei Agadjanyan.

Dr. Donald Wolf was appointed Church School superintendent. Dr. William V. O'neill, Dr. Henry Vittum and Mrs. Paul Conover will serve as secretary and treasurer respectively.

BULLETIN NOTES

Skating Party. The Senior High Fellowship of Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church will have a skating party from 8 to 10 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 15, at Lawrenceville rink. Tickets at 75 cents each may be obtained from Gail Grover, TW 6-0734.

Speakers. Dr. Lee H. Bristol, Jr., president of Princeton Choral College, will discuss "Melting Down the Frozen Places" at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the meeting of Episcopal Church Women. Dr. H. L. Luck, on his talk on "Theology at 18 & 20," both talks will be given in All Saints' Chapel, according to the Sioux Indians, will speak at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday at the Princeton Assembly of God.

The Rev. Gordon Lopatin, editor, will address the adult class at Kingston Presbyterian Church this Sunday.

Help Wanted. The Inter-Group Activities Committee of the Council of Committees is seeking men with a warm interest in boys' welfare to help establish the Big Brother Movement in Princeton. The Committee is looking for men with the ability to interest a boy and to persevere in working with him over a period of time.

Young, responsible adults with teaching abilities are needed for the Princeton Study Center for teenagers. The Center, housed in the former Leo Kruger and Daniel Wacker home, is present at 7 to 10 p.m. serving as a forum for a volunteer study group on race prejudice and conflict. The

Broadcast. "Showing Man His Uprightness" is the title of a Christian Science broadcast set for 7:05 a.m. Sunday, February 17 over Station WCAU.

Cruise Captain. Dr. William L. Tucker, pastor-emeritus of Second Presbyterian Church, has been asked to serve as chaplain on the "Griphorn" during its Greek Islands cruise, beginning March 1, 1962. Dr. Tucker held a similar post on the Kinghorn during its around the world cruise.

Young People. Young People's and Boy Scout Sunday will be observed this week at Hillsborough Presbyterian. Take part are Judith, Mrs. Graham, Keith Graham, Craig Campbell, Roger Cooper and Geoffrey Wilson.

Waldensians. Dr. Ermanno Rostand, moderator of the Waldensian Church, Italy, will address the combined young people groups of First, Second

Rev. Mr. Ginter To Retire

The Rev. John H. Ginter will retire on July 31 after 30 years as pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Hopewell.

He plans to assist the work of the Flanagan Foundation, a part-time basis after he and Mrs. Ginter move to Voorhees Road, near Flemington, New Jersey.

Many changes occurred at First Presbyterian during the Rev. Mr. Ginter's pastorate, including the growth of his parishioners: Flemington Hall was added to the church building, a church manse was purchased, and a additional land on West Broad Street acquired for expansion purposes.

and Witherspoon Street Presbyterians. Speaking in the assembly room at First Church, he will discuss the Waldensians, a protestant sect at Asape, northern Italy.

The Waldensians are Christians who claim continuity of faith and teaching dating from the time of the apostles.

Bible Convention. A three-day convention for Jehovah's Witnesses will be held at March 1-3 at the Hotel New England, Newark, N. J. Delegates from 20 central New Jersey congregations are expected to attend.

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REGULAR SERVICES
Covariant, 8:45 a.m. Hopewell,
Sun., 9:45 a.m. Church School;
11 a.m., Worship Service, "The Christian Faith and Racism," the Rev. Curtis L. Hoffman.

First Presbyterian, Boy Scout Sunday, 9:30 and 11 a.m., Morning Worship, "Going the Whole Way," the Rev. Dr. Edward Dowey; 11 a.m., Belmain Congreg. deacon and official of the Boy Scouts of America, will speak briefly; 9:45 a.m., Adult Bible Class, Dr. Guy L. Johnson; 11 a.m., Key School of Theology; 11 a.m., Basic Christian Beliefs, Dr. Edward Dowey; 4 p.m., Dr. Ermanno Rostand, moderator of Waldensian Church, Italy, at youth groups meeting.

Westerly Road. Sun., 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, "The Power of His Name," the Rev. Edward H. Morgan; 6:15 p.m., Young People; 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship, "What A Difference," the Rev. Mr. Morgan, Wed., 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

Plainsboro Presbyterian, Sun., 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, "The Parable of the Wines and Patched Garments," the Rev. Robert L. Blackwell.

Witherspoon Presbyterian, Sun., 9:30 a.m., Church School and Adult Bible Class; 11 a.m., Ordination and Installation of the new officers; 7:30 p.m., Task Ahead, the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson; 12:10 p.m., coffee and conversation; 6:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship.

First Baptist, Sun., 9:30 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev. Olin D. Magowen, Wed., 8 p.m., mid-week meeting.

Bunker Hill Lutheran, Sun., 9:30 a.m., 3 p.m., Music Club, Sun., 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 11 a.m., Worship Service, Boy Scouts assisting, "Wise Unto Salvation," the Rev. George A. Sorenson; 8 p.m., Faith and Fellowship, Friendship Night, Wed., 8 p.m., Bible Study and Prayer.

Calvary Baptist, Sun., 10 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev. Kenneth S. Dannerhauer; 5 p.m., Confirmation Class, the Rev. Chris. M. Meadows. Princeton Seminary, Tues., 8 p.m., Women's Society, Wed., 8 p.m., mid-week meeting, Delbert Rand, National Baptist

Youth Fellowship Intern speaker.

Hillsborough Presbyterian Young People's and Boy Scout Sunday, 10 a.m., Church School; 10 a.m., Morning Worship, "Christ's Challenge to Youth," the Rev. Dr. Orion C. Hopper; 4 p.m., Jr. High Fellowship; 5:30 p.m., Senior High Fellowship.

Princeton Assembly of God, Sun., 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship, "The Second Coming of Christ," the Rev. Michael C. Thomas; 4 p.m., Evangelistic Service, the Rev. George Munro; Tues., 7:45 p.m., The Rev. A. Holland, missionary to the Sioux Indians, speaker.

Unitarian, Sun., 10:30 a.m., Nurition School and Church School; 11 a.m., Worship Service, "Colored and Colorless People," the Rev. Robert S. Coppe.

Morning Star Church of God and Christ, Birch Avenue, Sun., 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 12, Worship Service, Elder D. C. Thomas, D.D.; 6 p.m., YP, 8 p.m., Evening Service, Monday, 8 p.m., Free Music Band, Wed., 8 p.m., Church night, Thurs., 8 p.m., Pastoral night, Fri., 8 p.m., Party Service.

Mt. Pisgah A.M.E., Sun., 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Continued on Page 28

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Bedroom, dining, study, paneled

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landscaped lot with pool and pa-

geon. Large sunroom, 3/4 acre

landscaped lot with pool and pa-

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A distinguished SPLIT LEVEL.

Bedroom, dining, study, paneled

recreation room with bar and fireplace.

Large sunroom, 3/4 acre

landscaped lot with pool and pa-

geon. Large sunroom, 3/4 acre

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geon. Good income property.

Asking price \$23,500.

RENTALS

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Guard Auxiliary. The course

is sponsored by the YMCA will con-

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all completely reconditioned
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\$145 — Fine Tone — Black
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Gorgeous for your basement
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AVAILABLE. Large living room, separate dining room with fireplace, kitchen, breakfast room, 12' x 15', Route 518 in Skillman. Call WA 4-3653. 2nd floor.

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For electrical and electronic con-
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Broad-work is necessary
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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 29-33

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**Princeton
Plumbing Supply**

759 State Road
WA 4-5572

HEADQUARTERS

For lawn mowers
of all types.
Riding Mowers
start of \$190
TOWN SWAP SHOP
360 Witherspoon St. WA 4-5564

**JUST A SHORT DRIVE
TO PRINCETON**

Beautiful wooded lot with a charming Cape Cod offering large living room with fireplace, sunny dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, den, three bedrooms and bath. Attached garage and screened porch. Priced at \$19,500.

DUTCHTOWN REALTY CO.

Realtor

Dutchtown Road, Bell Mead
Call 350-3187

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING LOT suitable for a private home. Quiet private street in Princeton area. Owner transferred and must sell. WA 1-2676.

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LISTINGS WANTED

Princeton, Kendall Park, Kingston and surrounding areas. Try our 30-day test. Call anytime.

• N. J. MANNI REALTY
AX 7-2516



NEW LISTING

OLDER HOME. Living room, separate dining room, modern kitchen, small den, two bedrooms, bath, storm room could be small bedroom? Basement. Enclosed back entrance way, two miles from Highstown. \$12,000.

RANCH ON 19 ACRES Living room, dining area, three bedrooms, one bath, enclosed breezeway, oversized garage, modern equipment with outside entrance. Aluminum storms and screens throughout. This house is less than five years old and in immaculate condition. \$20,000.

RANCH. Entrance hall, living room, dining area, kitchen, sliding glass doors to patio. Kitchen, family room, laundry area, three bedrooms, two baths, attached garage. \$22,500.

STILL AVAILABLE FOR QUICK OCCUPANCY Ranch for \$15,000 Bi-Level, for \$16,000. Two story for \$17,500.

68 South Main Street

395-0736 395-0350

FOR THAT ADDITIONAL IN-icing start with Hickory Smoked, Honey Cured Bacon from Rosedale Meats, Inc., 262 Alexander, WA 4-0126.

INSURANCE CLAIMS TRAINEE Male. Young men can be trained in all phases of the insurance business. Full Nat'l. company. Interesting profession. Send resume to: Mr. Parsons, 20 Nassau St., Princeton, NJ 212-2925.

Bought, sold and repaired Early American furniture, rough or ready.

One mile north of N. J. State College, you will find a used sofa we use. Why not donate it to the study center where it will get good use. Please call Helene Simberg, 10 Nassau St., Princeton, NJ 1-3121.

W. P. REYNOLDS
746.

WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA needed by students at new Study Center. If you have an old used one, why not donate it to the study center where it will get good use. Please call Helene Simberg, 10 Nassau St., Princeton, NJ 1-3121.

REAL ESTATE Jenny D. Cortese

FOR SALE

COLONIAL. Living room, fireplace, dining room, central hall, kitchen, den, screen porch, four bedrooms, bath. Basement with study, oil heat.

RANCH. Brick three bed-rooms, two baths, living room, dining area, modern kitchen, attached garage. \$18,500.

SPRING LEVEL. Three bed-rooms, 1 1/2 baths. Living room, dining area, study, modern kitchen, laundry room, attached garage, gas heat. \$28,500.

CAPES COD. Living room with fireplace, dining room, then, den, 2 bedrooms, bath, basement, oil heat. 17 acres. \$5,500.

BUILDING LOTS

SALES — RENTALS

FARM, ACREAGE

First Not't Bank Bldg.

WA 4-2054

LAST FEW DAYS

THE JOAN SHOP
FINEST LADIES' APPAREL
GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE

ALL ITEMS REDUCED AGAIN.

THIS IS IT!

FINAL
KNOCK DOWN—DRAG OUT
PRICES!

MOST DRESSES NOW
\$5, \$10, and \$15.

COME AND GET THEM!

YOU WILL LOVE THESE PRICES!
THIS IS THE FINAL REDUCTION
ALL MUST GO!

SLACKS, SKIRTS, BLOUSES
AND SWEATERS

STILL A FEW FIXTURES,
INCLUDING MIRRORS, WINDOW
FIXTURES, AND HANGERS

THE JOAN SHOP

73 PALMER SQUARE

PRINCETON

IF YOU DON'T KNOW about Drug Tax, stop at The Thorne Pharmacy, 10 Nassau St., Princeton Junction. And we will tell you Thorne's can work for you.

VANDERMARK
ROOFING AND
SHEET METAL WORK

Free Estimates
All Work Guaranteed

WA 4-6965
WA 4-3655
7-614

FEBRUARY SALE! Warm glow-worms, warm water tanks, lamps, lamps, lamps. Come in and see. H. E. Clayton, Palmer Square. 27-14.

BUY: Three bedroom house, garage, woodlot, lot \$19,500. Call Sam Kelly, Realtor, 17-6200 or 896-3266. After hours WA 1-6444.

MIDDLESEX REAL ESTATE
Realtors and Insurance

246 Nassau St. WA 4-5333

APARTMENTS: Efficiency and cottages. Completely furnished. \$125.00 to \$250.00 per month. Fine Tree Cottage, 4 miles south of Princeton. Write or call on U. S. 1, 16-544.

ARTISTIC HAIRRESSERS

38 Witherspoon St. WA 4-4673

6-28-LF

CHILDREN'S PARTIES by Princeton Children's Party. 100% no-accordion-Guitar-Games. Help. Stephan Judson, WA 1-2825. 12-24-11.

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING, by professional reconditioning by technician, Robert H. Hirsch, Tuners' Guild Member, WA 1-2242. 8-18-11.

NURSERY SCHOOL at its best. Shop-in-Shop. Fine program, staff, equipment and facilities. Farm atmosphere. Transportation included. Eighth session. Call WA 4-1800, for details. 6-23-11.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE BOOKKEEPER, Male. Bright young man with good background, good work spot. Start \$3300. Snel-Per, Personnel, 20 Nassau St., Princeton, NJ 212-2925.

YOU CAN CALL ROSEALE, 10 Nassau St., Princeton, NJ 212-2925 for an information sheet on Hind Quarters of Beef and Lamb. WA 1-2242. 8-18-11.

1961 PEUGEOT for sale: \$1,000. Call WA 6-0952 after 7 weekdays. We've outgrown it.

Groceries, Gasoline, Fireplace Wood, Kindling Charcoal Briquettes

OPEN 24 HOURS

Mary Watts

Route 206, State Road

WE DELIVER WA 1-9648

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

THOMPSON REALTY HUNTERDON COUNTY

Executive estates and beautiful farms

Old Colonials and stone homes

Show by appointment only

Call any time, ST 2732

THOMPSON REALTY
Ringoes, New Jersey

10-25-U.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 29 - 39

NEW LISTINGS

A charmer on Lake Carnegie with all the trimmings — boat dock, great room overlooking the lake, den or fourth bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, central air, fully equipped large kitchen, two-car garage. The land alone is worth \$25,000 in today's market. Low taxes.

A 5 acre of lovely trees, great lawn, stone walls, trees, a small pond. Priced in the Township with a great view.

The fireplace, dining room, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement and a large walk-in closet. Great room with fireplace.

Extremely spacious four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial in the area of Princeton Junction. And we will tell you Thorne's can work for you.

There is living plenty on this cake, but the bare facts are sufficient to make you want to come in and see. H. E. Clayton, Palmer Square. 27-14.

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OLD COLONIAL

\$11,500

Old colonial along river and with

brook on property. Sound frame,

but needs painting, some sanding

and heating. Two working fire-

places. Two bedrooms, two baths,

one large living room, kitchen,

pantry, back porch, sunroom, etc.

Shed, outbuildings, etc. \$11,500.

THE BELLE MARDI AGENCY

354-5191

Station Square, Route 206

Belle Mead, N. J.

DON'T GET UP IN THE morning unless you're sure there is Honey Cured and Hickory Smoked Bacon from Rosedale Lovers, 242 Alexander, WA 4-0125.

CHAPFER LEGS AND HAM-
MERS. Two pairs of Chapfer's
out-of-the-woods Hocky and Body Hams.

Smooth and juicy. \$2.50 plus tax.

The Thorne Pharmacy.

ANN STANLEY

Princeton Shopping

Center

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Dresses — Sportswear

Costs, Suits, Accessories

HOPWELL TOWNSHIP. Between

Princeton and Hopewell. You ever

seen a lovely wooded residence

Penn R.R. Read Building, R.R. Cen-

ter. Most modern kitchen and

pantry, and spacious dining room.

The fireplace, dining room, three

bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air,

large sunroom, and a large walk-in

closet. \$30,000.

Princeton Ranch in the

Montgomery area. Two lovely

1 1/2 story homes being completed

by the end of the month.

Personality. Four bedrooms, 3 1/2

baths, central air, sunroom, and

large walk-in closet. \$32,000.

Princeton Ranch in the

Montgomery area. Two lovely

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1 1/2 story homes being completed

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Nassau Street, 1,000 to 1,800 sq. ft. available in prime business area. Good for any business or office. Presently occupied. For information, call WA 4-0970.

COZY AND ATTRACTIVE

Six room, two bath, enclosed porch. Ranch house on one-half acre in good area near schools. Full basement and two-car garage. Priced to sell at

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ELIZABETH JAMES SAYS:

RIVERVIEW
Atria, house, detached. Colonial 1 1/2 story, nestled against a hill side with 8½' picture windows, protected by a large deck. Living room, dining room with fireplace, kitchen, and laundry on first floor. Three bedrooms, two baths, and a garage with attached workshop, laundry, and outside fireplace. Entire property in excellent condition. Offered for only \$22,500.

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ON PAGES 29 - 39

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Kendall Park home recently decorated inside and out, and otherwise in excellent condition. Large living room, recreation room, kitchen with wall oven and counter top range, dining room, utility room with laundry, 4 bedrooms, 1 ½ baths, covered patio. Good financing. \$17,400

Four year old Ranch in fine condition. Foyer, large living room, dining room, a modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, glass sliding door to patio. Attached garage for dad's hide-a-way or storage. Good landscaping and trees. F.H.A. financing. \$19,300

This attractive Cape Cod located only a few minutes from Princeton offers comfortable living at very reasonable cost. Living room with fireplace, dining room, study, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, garage. Lot is almost 1 acre with trees. No down payment required for qualified buyer.

\$21,900

Superior design and construction went into this Ranch home. Large living room, separate dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage. Home is on a large corner lot, within minutes of P.R.R. commuting and the heart of Princeton. \$22,900

Custom-built Ranch. Large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, large master bedroom plus 2 other bedrooms, 2 ½ baths, paneled recreation room, basement, 2-car garage. Extras include combination stormers and screens, curtains, drapes, and wall-to-wall carpeting.

\$11,500

Custom-built 4 bedroom home, boasting a charm and character with country atmosphere on 1 ½ acres. Very large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, ultra-modern kitchen with dining space, paneled den, 3 baths, full basement, 2-car garage. \$19,000

This fine home is situated on a choice corner lot with trees and most desirable location in Princeton Township. It features all city conveniences, entrance hall, family room, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, laundry facilities, garage, patio. Treed lot is well landscaped, rear yard completely fenced. \$25,000

Exceptional buy in this two story Colonial located on a quiet street in Princeton Township and within walking distance to University. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 ½ baths, basement, garage. Nice lot with trees. \$26,000

One year old custom-built Ranch with stone front on large lot. Three bedrooms plus 4th unfinished, 2 full baths, large living room with dining area, family room, modern kitchen with sliding glass doors to patio, laundry room, 2-car garage. Close to commuting. \$28,200

Spacious custom-built Rancher with stone front located on a large lot. Infinite care taken by the transferred owner makes this a real comfortable home. Large living room with dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area and glass sliders to patio, panelled family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, laundry room, 2-car garage. Wall-to-wall carpeting in living room and dining area included. \$28,500

This brick-front elementary school, granite entrance, large living room, cathedral ceiling, dining room, recreation room with fireplace and ranch-plank flooring, modern kitchen with dishwasher, 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, full basement, 2-car garage. Wall-to-wall carpeting in living room and dining area included. \$29,300

RENTALS

Three room apartment—large living room, bedroom, modern kitchen, bath. \$125

2 Story — 4 bedrooms — large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, 2-car garage. \$185

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